

The Grimsby Independent

More Than A Newspaper—A Community Service

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GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1949.

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OPENING OF HOSPITAL

The announcement has just been made by Mr. A. R. Globe, president of the board of West Lincoln Memorial Hospital, that the hospital will be opened for inspection on Sunday, October 23, at 3.00 p.m., Daylight Saving Time. The dedication ceremony will take place at that time.

It is just approximately one year since the Hon. Russell T. Kelley laid the corner stone for the T-shaped building that now stands, ready to serve the people of West Lincoln. It has been a year not lacking of the knocks and strife confronting persons building in this post war era. During this year, hundreds of minute details that fail to meet the eye have been overcome successfully, and now the hospital is completed... the hospital that has sprung from the very heart of the peach belt, and from the hearts of the people of this fruit growing area who have waged an unending battle so that from the ashes of "the hospital on the hill" this new modern building now stands prepared for its essential task.

The dedication ceremony will be a fairly brief one, but certainly it will be a service of supreme thanks to the many who have given their all toward the erection of a greater West Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

OLD NIAGARA BOASTS FIRST LIBRARY IN UPPER CANADA

Established In June, 1800—People Of Grimsby And Surrounding Area Travelled There To Secure Reading Material—Subscribers Paid \$3 Per Year—First 30 Volumes Were Of A Religious Nature.

By Jeann Beattie
(In The St. Catharines Standard)

In an old leather-covered record book in the library at Old Niagara there is an entry dated "Niagara Library, 6th June, 1800" which reads, "Sensible how much we are at a loss in this new and remote country for every kind of useful knowledge and convinced that nothing would be of more use to diffuse knowledge amongst us and our offspring than a library supported by subscription in this town; we whose names are hereunto subscribed hereby associate ourselves together for that purpose and promise to pay annually a sum not exceeding four dollars, to be laid out on books as agreed upon by a majority of votes at a yearly meeting to be held by us at this town on the 15th of August annually, when everything respecting the library will be regulated by the majority of votes." And there were forty-one names. Forty-one people, recently emerged from a tremendous struggle, in a new land with forest surrounding them, banded together to establish a library.

According to Miss Janet Carnochan's "History of Niagara" the records are continued through those turbulent years of 1812, 1813 and 1814 with only an interval of two years to mark the time which saw the death of General Brock, the burning of the town, the beginning and the ending of a war. There is not even a break of the line left to mark that crowded space of time. When it is resumed the record continues in the same handwriting with the item on pay-

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FORMER WARDEN OF THE COUNTY PASSES

William J. S. Sterling Was Head Of Lincoln Council In 1937—Was Township Clerk Of Niagara.

William James Stanley Sterling, former Warden of Lincoln County and widely known throughout the community, passed away on Friday afternoon at Hamilton General Hospital, following an illness of two years.

Born in Nipissing, Ontario, he was in his 68th year and had been a resident of Niagara Township for the past 40 years where he successfully carried on the occupation of fruit growing and farming.

Active in municipal affairs, he served on the Township council for

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MANY WAR SOUVENIRS WILL BE DISPLAYED

"Lines And Winks" Brought Home A 15-Ton Tank From The Last "Do"—Mementos Of 1912.

Among the prized war souvenirs, some of which date back to the War of 1812, that will be on display at the St. Catharines Armory during the first annual reunion of the Lincoln and Welland Regiment, October 29 and 30, will be a battle-scarred "Honey" tank.

The 15-ton tank, known officially as the Stuart Keoc tank, was presented by the British Columbia Armoured Regiment to the Lincoln and Welland, an infantry unit, in March 1945, in Holland.

"Presented" may not be the right word," smiled Lt. Col. James Swayne, Niagara Falls, who

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WE GROW SOMETHING ELSE IN THE FRUIT BELT BESIDES FRUIT



This marvellous Fern has been the cynosure of all eyes for a great many years, particularly with American tourists and other visitors to Grimsby. People marvel at its size and beauty and question how its owner Bert Flett of Flett's Beauty Salon has ever done such a remarkable job. This Fern for some years was in the old Flett barber shop and it seemed to thrive on tobacco smoke and "barber shop chord." Of later years it has been prominently on display in the beauty parlor.

FRUIT GROWING IS EXPENSIVE



Many Difficulties Plague The Modern Fruit Farmer Who Probably Has More "Natural" Enemies Than Any Type Of Farmer. Yet This Industry Has Proved A Satisfying And Rewarding Livelihood To Thousands Of Industrious Citizens.

(By Glenn K. Cowan in C-I-L Oval)

Historic Niagara Peninsula, where farmers still unearth old Indian arrow heads and the rifle balls of General Brock's victorious forces, now makes history in the peaceful pursuit of fruit farming.

Today's American visitor, once past the city limits of Niagara Falls, or the Canadian traveller entering the peninsula through the gateway of Hamilton, finds himself in a wonderland of rare agricultural beauty. Mile upon mile of ruler-straight vineyard rows, and thousands of acres of peaches, cherries, plums, pears, and other delicious fruits sweep into view against the vivid green relief of the Niagara escarpment to the south and the bright, cold blue of Lake Ontario to the north. Here in Canada's most heavily populated rural area, over 45,000 acres of rich, sandy-clay soil are put to work raising the nation's largest crop of fruit by an industrious, highly skilled farming community. Its only major Canadian rivals are

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POWER CONVERSION IS AWAY IN THE FUTURE

Schedule Of Changeovers Shows That It Will Be 1956 Before Work Starts In Grimsby.

Work on converting the Hydro Electric system in Ontario from 25 cycle to 60 cycle has already been started in Scarborough township, north of Toronto.

A schedule showing where conversion work will be done during the next seven years has been prepared and published by the Ontario Commission.

According to this schedule, Grimsby, Beamsville, Smithville and Stoney Creek will not be converted until 1956, so there is not much use of the people worrying over what it is going to cost them to replace motors and appliances, this particularly applies to manufacturers. By the time 1956 rolls around, they may be giving electric motors away, and operating the plants with atomic energy.

MAYOR LEWIS REPORTS

Grimsby, Ontario, Oct. 11, 1949.

On Sept. 27th I called a special meeting of Council for the purpose of giving a local ratepayer Mr. C. Bonham, the privilege of complaining or criticizing the handling of the finding of some human bones by our local police on his property Sept. 1.

After carefully reading the transcript of Mr. Bonham's remarks, the police report and hearing some voluntary witnesses I see no reason whatever for this unwarranted controversy to be carried any further. Public criticism of a Public Servant based on fact is usually constructive and welcomed by any governing body.

There is not too much cause for concern over the above incident, time only will reveal the motive to shatter the public confidence in our local law enforcement agencies.

Clarence W. Lewis,
Mayor, Town of Grimsby.

FRUIT HARVEST BOUNTIFUL DESPITE DROP IN GRAPES

FORMER GRIMSBY BOY WINS A SCHOLARSHIP

Walter Johnson, Son Of Col. W. W. And Mrs. Johnson Receives High Award At North Bay.

Walter Johnson, son of Col. and Mrs. W. W. Johnson, has been awarded the North Bay Rotary Club annual scholarship for 1949, P. D. Wallace, principal of the North Bay Collegiate Institute and Vocational School, announced to a Rotary dinner meeting in the Empire Hotel last week.

The scholarship has a value of \$100. The recipient is now attending Queen's University, the meeting was held.

"He was an honour student throughout the three years he attended Collegiate since coming to North Bay," said Mr. Wallace. "In honour matriculation standing this year, he obtained six firsts and three seconds."

THE POPPY FUND IS THE LEGION'S TRUST

Poppy Day Will Be Held On Saturday, November 5th—Every Person Can Help The Veterans.

An "Poppy Day" draws near again, all Branches throughout Ontario are getting set to make this year's sale of Wreaths and Poppies larger than ever before. This is important because to fulfill their growing obligation to render aid to their comrades, particularly those who have suffered in the Service of their King and Country, the funds from these sales are a vital necessity.

Vetcraft, the organization which makes the Wreaths and Poppies, is under the Department of Veterans Affairs, and enables the handicapped ex-service men and women, who could not find employment in the open market, to have a certain independence. The Legion has

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Canadian Peach Crop Will Likely Reach A Total Of 2,000,000 Bushels—Grape Crop Is The Smallest In 13 Years—Apple Crop Estimate Is High.

Ottawa, Oct. 7—Canada's fruit growers are reaping a bountiful harvest this year.

Estimates provided by the Bureau of Statistics today showed bigger harvests of apples, pears, plums, prunes and peaches. Only grapes showed a decline.

As a result of improved growing conditions in mid-September, preliminary estimates of fruit production were revised upwards, the bureau said.

While turning a kindly eye on most fruits, the weatherman, however, almost dried up the grape crop. Prolonged drought in Ontario was the main cause for the smallest grape crop since 1934.

Current estimates for the apple crop are set at 16,766,000 bushels—25 per cent higher than in 1948 and an upwards revision of three per cent of preliminary estimates a

(Continued on Page 3)

NEW PROVINCIAL CODE TO GOVERN PLUMBING

Much Trouble Has Been Experienced By Residents Through Improper Workmanship And Lack Of Proper Inspection.

During the regime of ex-Mayor Henry Bull in town council several complaints were received at various times about the lack of proper inspection of plumbing and sanitation in homes and business places in Grimsby.

While Grimsby has had a plumbing and sanitation by-law governing installation and inspection, still town council has been unable to secure a suitable man to handle the inspection work.

During the past few years, an considerable amount of installation of plumbing and sanitary equipment has been made in homes

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HAND THINNING COSTS CAN BE REDUCED IN ORCHARDS

Some time ago horticulturists at the Dominion Experimental Station, Harrow, Ont., decided they could save time and money for the peach growers of south-western Ontario if they could reduce or eliminate the necessity for hand thinning peaches.

But they knew whatever process they used could not be attempted before the risk of further crop reduction by frost, blossom blight or poor pollinating conditions had passed. The decision was made to spray in mid-May with sodium disulphate, a chemical solution commonly known as disulphate and which has a toxic—or poisonous—effect on peach blossoms.

Nine reasonably uniform trees from five to seven years old of each of three peach varieties—Owens, South Haven and Halehaven—were picked for the experiment in the Harrow orchard.

Each treatment was repeated three times on two varieties, using two concentrations of disulphate—0.25 per cent. and 0.50 per cent. by volume in water, the third was a check plot.

The solution was applied with a power sprayer at about 400 pounds pressure per square inch when the variety was judged to be in full bloom, that is with about 90 per cent. of the flowers open. Air temperatures at time of application ranged from 60 to 82 degrees, Fahrenheit.

Frequent observations were made during the growing season for any possible damage which might be attributed to the use of disulphate, the appearance of the foliage and wood and the amount of terminal growth were taken into consideration in comparing the treated trees with the check trees. No apparent differences or damage

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MUCH FAVORABLE COMMENT IS FORTHCOMING FROM MEMBERS

Niagara District peaches are a great advertisement for the Peninsula—the finest peaches ever tasted—high grade fruit—sound meat and delicious flavour. These are but a few of the complimentary remarks contained in letters received by Harry P. Cavers, M. P., for Lincoln in connection with the shipment of peaches to Ottawa by the Niagara Peninsula Fruit Growers' Association.

In an explanatory letter to The Editor regarding the complimentary letters received W. C. Nickerson vice president of the Growers' Association writes:

Great credit is due Harry P. Cavers, M. P., for his action and forethought in this matter, also to Mr. C. M. Bonham, Grimsby, the grower and packer, the C.P.R. express for the careful attention given this shipment expressed by the Niagara Fruit Growers' Association.

A few of the letters received and excerpts from others follow:

Splendid Peaches
I feel sure that the peaches you sent to my wife and I are the equal if not superior to those by which George Cruikshank was so impressed. They are the finest I have ever seen and my wife and I wish to express to you our grateful appreciation.

With best thanks and kindest regards
(Sgd.) Louis S. Laurent

Peerless Peaches
On behalf of the members of the parliamentary press gallery, I wish to extend to you the thanks of all for your kindly gifts of the peerless peaches from your orchards and your constituency of Lincoln.

I might say that my wife and myself, having lived on the Pacific

(Continued on Page 3)

Facts • And • Fancies

FRANK FAIRBORN, JR.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FOR SERVICES RENDERED

Canada's war medals are now being issued. They are disappointing.

Already there is comment about what is bluntly called a shoddy product—not comparable to those struck after the First World War. And mainly because of one glaring omission. There is no name nor service designation on the new medals and stars; they are blank and anonymous. On those struck after the First World War the name and regiment (or other relevant data) were cut on the edge of the medals and on the back of

the stars. That meant much more than pleasant pieces of metal.

It will be said perhaps that the cost would be too heavy. This won't explain why it could be done after the First World War, when mechanical cutting must have been relatively much more involved and expensive. True, there was an avalanche of them this time—perhaps too many. That was due to the considered thought of authorities who will hardly make recipients feel any better by a mass output of anonymous hardware.

HOW MUCH IS A BOY OF 12 WORTH?

How much is a boy aged 12 worth of dollars and cents.

The Ontario High Court had to decide this recently in a case where a boy of 12 was killed through another person's negligence. The parents claimed damages. The defendant in the claim admitted liability and it fell on the court to assess the damages.

Father of the boy was a laborer earning \$180 a month. His wife also worked, earning \$45 a month. They had five children, four at home and supported by the father, who intended to keep the boy at school until he was 16 and then let him go to work.

The court stated that the plaintiff's claim for damages must be assessed on a cash basis of what benefit they could reasonably have expected to receive if the boy had lived and been willing to contribute to his parents' support after he became 16.

It pointed out that from any such benefit must be deducted cost of the boy's board and lodging until he became 16 years of age.

less such amount as he might have earned out of school hours, until he became 16.

Funeral expenses are allowed by statute but at such amount as is actually paid, not exceeding \$250. The funeral expenses paid were reported at \$195. These are the only allowable disbursements.

At 16 years of age, the deceased would have been quite unskilled and his earnings very small, judgment stated and added: "He could not at best make a very substantial yearly benefit to his parents. It he had lived and married, he probably would have made no contribution. This would again be offset by the expense of maintaining him in school from 11 to 16 years of age. Did the plaintiffs lose anything, taking all these matters into consideration?"

After considering all these matters, the court set the damages at \$750 which the trial justice described as being somewhat overgenerous. This with the funeral expenses of \$195 made a total of \$945. Judgment was for this amount plus costs.

AUTUMN IS A SPECIAL SEASON

This is the season when things seem easy to do. Wars look easier to win, which may be one reason invasions are started. Business executives turn up suddenly in their offices, surprising some of the new stenos and messengers who have been taken on strength only since the greens and fairways dried up in the late spring, and therefore have not seen the boss before.

Those past youth, who have no fall plowing, have difficulty getting enough exercise. A few years this surging strength to accomplish works conceived last spring or dreamed through the summer, or many summers.

Autumn is a very special time for a boy of eleven. It is not unlikely to be the height of his career, the height of his mental development, and the time when his life is less likely to end. Although he has many gloomy

thoughts, as have children and adults at all ages, he worries less than most, and hardly at all about getting smarter or dying. He does not think either is possible.

If a boy is lucky in his environments, at the age of eleven in Canada, in the autumn, he runs with a gang. In some cities in most generations there are bad gangs of boys, but these are usually older boys.

Boys of eleven in a Canadian autumn feel that life is spacious. They run and they yell. School is a burden and there may be side jobs like picking apples or working at a store, but there is energy aplenty left for running and yelling.

Organized sport may claim them if they are skilled, but the great thing of autumn is the wild, ferocious, innocent pack running and yelling in the early dusk.

REAL ESTATE VALUES

What about real estate values in the future? Will there be a decline? In 23 cities of Canada, Toronto, London and Edmonton too alone will top the figures of last year. In St. Catharines, the building values for 1949 will reach an all time peak.

Construction is still, and will be for some time a big part of the national economy. Little or no change in the rate of building is seen in a score of cities; decrease in very few.

The Alexander Hamilton Institute of

New York City, in its monthly review of Canadian conditions concludes that prices of new residential properties are expected to remain close to present levels in nearly all areas, but the prices of old properties appear to be declining throughout the Dominion.

Prices for vacant land suitable for residential building are expected to show considerable stability almost everywhere, such change as is indicated being upward rather than the reverse. The same prediction is made as to farm land prices.

THEY BEAT US TO IT

From time to time our Western civilization learns, slightly to its chagrin, that some new discovery or technique was known to the Chinese in the ancient past. The proposal to bring natural gas here from Texas recalls one more instance.

Natural gas seepages, set aflame either by human or natural agencies, were held in awe by native Indians on this continent. The early white settlers considered them local phenomena, and dismissed them to set about their more urgent business of growing wheat and raising cattle.

The use of natural gas actually dates from about 1824, when a village in New York State tapped a gas flow and piped it into town

through hollowed-out logs. But it was many more decades before its distribution became big industry. Now North America has more than 243,000 miles of gas pipelines and is steadily building more.

But lest we be too complacent about harnessing this great resource, we are reminded by the New York Times that two thousand years ago the Chinese burned it to evaporate brine for the salt they craved. As with conservation measures, our appreciation of natural resources on this continent is often notable, not for speed but for the length of time we took getting around to efficient use of them. Sheer abundance delayed us. Only necessity pushed us forward.

HOW TO BEAT A WIFE

(Newsweek Magazine)

How to beat a wife was the subject of advice from the bench in New Zealand recently. In Auckland a Maori was fined for beating his wife so severely that she was sent to the hospital. According to the London Daily Telegraph correspondent, "the magistrate, Mr. Harley, said he thought it proper that at times a man should beat his wife; the Bible supported that standpoint; but beating must be done as a service of love, not in temper. Accused should have used a reasonably sized stick. It was a pity he lost his temper and used an iron bar."

THAT BUTTER DEAL

An interesting item from Ottawa is to the effect that the government lost \$857,357 on the 15,000,000 pounds of Denmark, Australian and New Zealand butter imported into Canada last year.

It is the same old story, a duplication of fish and chips, and the country is still up to its neck in the butter business, with 66,000,000 pounds in storage.

Before marriage, a man yearns for a woman. After marriage, the Y is silent.

After you've run up a good big bill, that apple day doesn't do any good.

NIAGARA'S FASCINATION

By Percy Ghent in The Toronto Telegram

Barrel season at Niagara is the title of an article in a recent issue of the News Review, of England. It was inspired by the adventures of the latest barrel voyager, the Canadian army veteran, Major Lloyd Hill, who this summer was carried through the raging Whirlpool Rapids in his home-made torpedo-shaped barrel, and sustained no serious injury. Stunters who during a century past have been doing all sorts of fantastic things at the Falls or in the Rapids are listed in the story, with Blondin with his almost incredible exploits on the tightrope as the star of the daredevils.

This French rope walker whose feats became more hair-raising with each repeat performance had such variations as carrying a passenger over the cable, making the crossing on stilts, trundling a wheel barrow across while blindfolded; humping a stove, table and chair over the rope and pausing midway on the perilous trip to cook and eat an omelet. After his Niagara adventures "The Little Wonder," as the diminutive Frenchman was called, repeated many of his stunts at London's Crystal Palace, on a rope 170 feet from the ground. He flirted with death a hundred times during his spectacular career, but died in bed at the age of 73.

His fame has overshadowed that of imitators, though one or two of them did equally daring stunts while crossing the Niagara gorge on cables. Marie Spelterini, for instance, went over with manacled hands and feet, and "Daring" Sam Dixon twirled a hoop around his ankles during his rope walk.

In 1911, the Englishman Bobby Leach became the most famous among those who have actually gone over the Falls. He did it in a steel drum and spent the next six months in hospital. It was news to us that Bobby met his end in a fall while in New Zealand. He had survived a drop over the Falls, but slipping on a banana skin brought fatal injuries. Jean Laussier entered a rubber ball eleven feet in diameter one summer day of 1923, bounced over the Falls in it, and survived. Charles Stephens tried the same trick in 1930. He was torn to pieces and only an arm was recovered.

A schoolteacher, Mrs. Anna Taylor, as a preliminary to her own plunge over the Horseshoe Falls on the Canadian side, sent a kitten in a little barrel over, and though the innocent kitty was killed, she entered a bigger tub with "Queen of the Mist" painted thereon, and made the drop. Bruised and bleeding she emerged alive and hoped for fame and fortune never realized. She died in poverty.

Dramatic enough is the chronicle of mad enterprise at Niagara published in the English newspaper, but a number of stunts there, famous in their day, have been omitted. There is no mention of Captain Webb, first man to swim across the English Channel, whose strength and skill as a swimmer were not equal to the fury of the Whirlpool Rapids. He was drowned while trying to cross them. Nor is mention made of Edward Trevelyan, pirate friend of the poet Shelley, who, about the time Little York became Toronto, did swim across the Rapids at the same turbulent point.

In the year 1827 a vessel called the Michigan was condemned as unseaworthy. She made her last voyage on the Niagara River to a point above the Falls. There, while lurid handbills proclaimed the coming event as unequalled in the annals of "infernal" navigation, the ship was loaded with living animals, wild and domestic. Infernal was the right word. Of all the creatures sent over the cataract in that ship while spectators bellowed their cheers, only a black bear and a few geese survived.

At the end of an unprofitable season in 1861, the owner of the Maid of the Mist, second of a long line with that familiar name, was compelled to sell his ship. In the sole offer to purchase received, it was specified that the spray-drenched Maid must be delivered at Niagara-on-the-Lake, a seemingly hopeless condition. Joel R. Robinson, a life-saving hero of Niagara Falls, thought it could be done and offered to act as pilot through the roaring rapids. Two other valiant souls, McIntyre and Jones, volunteered to serve as wheelman and engineer, respectively.

Crowds on the river banks and bridges hailed and cheered that gallant ship and crew as the trip started. By the time the vessel had reached the lower bridge, she was shooting through the current's flow like an arrow. Robinson and McIntyre clung desperately to the steering wheel when the Maid plunged into the Whirlpool. A giant column of water struck the ship, the smokestack crashed overboard, and the two wheelmen were thrown violently to the deck. Robinson crawled to the wheel again and with all his strength tugged at it in time to save the tiny steamer from the suction of the Whirlpool's circling centre. There were more long minutes of buffeting and plunging, but the fight was won. Drenched and stunned, the skipper and his crew of two made the rest of the river trip in comparative serenity. When the Maid of the Mist docked at Niagara-on-the-Lake, McIntyre, still dazed and bewildered, was prone on the deck. Engineer Jones confessed that he had spent most of the perilous journey on his knees in prayer. Skipper Robinson stepped ashore smiling and thankful.

Men who couldn't run a wheel barrow down an alley, can frequently tell how the country should be run.

One political writer blames Eve's sin on the apple rather than the serpent, and draws the most astounding conclusions. It's a different angle, anyway.



Miami drugstore reports a unique complaint. A customer complained that the clerk got his prescription mixed. For one whole year he had been drinking hair tonic and rubbing stomach medicine on his scalp.

The following item appeared recently in "Mac's Musings" column in the Oshawa Times-Gazette.

Have you ever noticed
The many types of voices
That come to your ear
Over the telephone
In the course of a day.
It is just as interesting
To make notes of voices
Over the telephone
As it is to study
Human nature
By meeting people.

Some voices
Are soft and low,
Or kindly courteous,
Or briefly businesslike,
And cause a feeling
Of friendliness
And response.

But all too often,
There are voices
Which seem to bark
Over the telephone
And make one's ears
Tingle long after
The conversation
Has ended.

Some people bark
Over the telephone,
Because they think
It gives them
An appearance
Of great importance;
But actually
All it does is make
The listener think
How rude they are,
To shout abruptly,
And use language
They would not use
In conversation
Face to face.

Then there are those
Who, having received
A wrong number,
Growl and grunt
And sometimes swear,
Before they hang down
The receiver.
As if the listener
Had been responsible
For the wrong number.

It takes all kinds
Of people to make
A world, and every kind
Can be heard
From day to day
Over the telephone.

Letters to the Editor

MANY THANKS

Whitby, Oct. 5, 1949.

Dear Mr. Livingston,
Enclosed you will find Money Order for \$2.50 for my overdue subscription to The Independent. I am sorry I overlooked this, for we do, and always did appreciate The Independent. It comes every week with all the district news and in such attractive form. It seems to us it is getting bigger and better all the time.

Mrs. Watt and I were very pleased to know you had such a successful operation, and that you can "see your friends again," as well as the wonderful coloring of the trees these fall days. The maples here are all ablaze with red. It has been a splendid year for apples and pears around here, and corn. All root crops have done well in most sections except turnips which have been almost a complete failure. However, we have every reason to observe Thanksgiving Day in Canada, for more reason than beautiful harvests, when we think of the distress in so many lands, and of our own democratic freedom.

Well, a busy editor hasn't time to read letters if the paper has to come out on time so I'll say—"Keep up the good work" for we along with many others, appreciate your high standard of service.

Sincerely yours,

W. J. Watt.

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NUFFIELD RESEARCH

Unusual aspects of biological research are seen in the Nuffield Foundation's fourth report issued recently. The Foundation was established and endowed with \$40 million by Lord Nuffield six years ago, and the present report, according to the trustees, signals the end of the first phase of the activities. One grant of \$10,000 financed an attempt to discover how learning and experience are stored in the brain. For this, octopuses were victims of the experiment. By removing parts of their brains when they had learnt to respond to one set of conditions, Professor J. Z. Young has found that though outwardly still normal the octopuses have forgotten their training. "Studies of these portions of the brain are now being made," says the report "and may provide some clue to how past experiences are stored."

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WALTER WINCHELL says "It's the only hit 'BABY, IT'S COLD OUTSIDE' is 'different and clever!'"

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

HAND THINNING

Age were detected, though there were indications that foliage injury could develop if the dinitro were applied during warm weather with temperatures reaching 70 degrees.

When it came time to hand-thinning the three plots of trees, it was found that the dinitro-treated plots could be thinned more rapidly than the untreated or check plot of trees. The check trees required an average time of 22.3 minutes for each tree. The 0.25 dinitro set took an average of 16.7 minutes, while the 0.50 dinitro solution cut the time to 10.5 minutes per tree.

Although the dinitro had no apparently adverse effect on the growth or condition of the treated trees, there were marked variations in the yields. The treated trees produced somewhat larger peaches than did the check trees, but there were fewer of them and thus the treated tree yields tended to be somewhat smaller than the check tree crops.

Further tests along these lines are planned by the horticulturists, who consider dinitro to be a promising non-toxic fruit thinning agent.

MUCH COMMENT

Coast and also in Washington, D. C. for various periods, are familiar with the famous B. C. peaches as well as the Georgia peaches. We agree that none can surpass, indeed not equal the sound meat and the delicious flavour of your peaches.

Canadians, indeed, should be proud of the horticulture and the district that can produce such incomparable fruit.

With regards from all, I am
Yours sincerely,
(Sgd.) Chester A. Bloom
Parliamentary Press Gallery

Delicious Peaches
The whole Drew family deeply appreciate your kindness in sending us the delicious peaches. I need hardly tell you how greatly we enjoyed them.

With every good wish, we remain,
Yours sincerely,
(Sgd.) George Drew,
Best Peaches

Thanks very much for the case of peaches. As a Westerner these were deeply appreciated. I can assure you without hesitation, that they are far better peaches than the brand we have been used to consuming in Saskatchewan. In fact, they are the best peaches I have had the pleasure of eating, and you are perfectly at liberty to use this letter as against Mr. Cruickshank of Okanagan, or any other peach producing constituency member that you see fit to do so.

Thanking you again for your kindness, I remain,
Faithfully yours,
A. C. Stewart, K.C., LL.B.
M.P. for Yorkton, Sask.

No Better Peaches
I do not think I ever tasted better peaches than those which you sent me. I am grateful to you and I hope you will tell the grower that he has put his name and his district prominent in the mind, not merely of me, but of every person with whom I may speak.

Despite Cruickshank, far superior to H.C.
Yours sincerely,
(Sgd.) Ralph Maybank

Excerpts of Letter
M. J. Caldwell, M.P.—"Thank you very much indeed for your gift of a box of extraordinarily delicious peaches. . . . May I take this opportunity of wishing the constituency of Lincoln, and particularly the fruit growers who are making such a fine contribution both to our tables and to our economy, the very best of good fortune even though they in common with other growers, face grave difficulties on account of serious dislocation in international trade."

G. Edouard Rinfret, Postmaster General — "Greatly appreciated your gift of Ontario Peaches so attractively packed. They are exceedingly delicious and are a great advertisement for the Niagara Peninsula."

Robert H. Winter, The Minister of Reconstruction and Supply — "Never have I seen more beautiful peaches than those which reached me this morning! greatly appreciated. The fruit growers of the Niagara Peninsula have reason to be proud of their fruit. I am sure that peaches such as these could not be surpassed in any part of our country."

E. T. Applewhite, M.P., Member R.C.—"These are beyond doubt the finest peaches I have ever tasted."

Raymond E. Anderson, M.P., Member Norfolk County—"In my own behalf and all the two hundred and sixty-two members of Canada's 21st Parliament, I wish to take this opportunity of thanking you and all the directors and members of the Niagara Peninsula Fruit Growers' for the gift to each of us of a lovely box of high grade peaches. Mr. Bonham really performed a good job as grower and packer of these peaches. Will you please

also convey our thanks to him. It would be difficult for me to state or try to state the number of homes in Ottawa and elsewhere that these peaches daily were eaten."

Thomas H. Ross, M.P., Member for Hamilton East—"I have been speaking with members of Parliament from Coast to Coast; some who never thought such beautiful fruit was grown in our district. Please accept my personal thanks for this lovely carton of peaches unsurpassed in North America."

NEW PROVINCIAL CODE
and business places that has proved very unsatisfactory and in some places has been very costly to the resident and business man. This condition was brought about largely by the fact that inexperienced and unlicensed plumbers had done the work and there had been no inspection under the town by-law, owing to the fact that town council was unable to secure a qualified man to do the work.

Apparently this situation has existed in other parts of the province, for now the Ontario Government has stepped into the picture. According to information at hand, the Cabinet, at a meeting held on September 22nd, "Approval was given the proposed Provincial Plumbing Code for the Province of Ontario. . . . a further government announcement is expected within the next few weeks."

This means that if the Code becomes law, all plumbers and sanitary engineers will have to be licensed and to be licensed will have to be fully qualified. It also means that inspection of all this type of work in all Ontario municipalities will be compulsory.

FRUIT HARVEST

month ago. Apples gained size rapidly with abundant rains in Eastern Canada in the first half of September.

The pear harvest is estimated at 975,000 bushels, 34 per cent greater than last year. This increase was due to better weather conditions since mid-August in Ontario and British Columbia. In Nova Scotia, a long period of dry weather brought the prospect of a 30 per cent decline in pear production.

Plums and prunes fared well. Larger than anticipated a month ago, these crops are now expected

NINE YEARS OLD
12,000 CONVERTS



—Central Press Canadian
Henceforth, world's youngest missionary, Washington, is sailing for Europe aboard the Queen Mary on July 11th on her second world tour. She started preaching at the age of six and is said to have had 12,000 converts since then. Hence is now nine years old.

to total 785,000 bushels—18 per cent greater than in 1948.

Canada will likely harvest a peach crop amounting to almost 2,000,000 bushels, slightly higher than last year and 5 per cent greater than estimated in September. Better growing weather brought the Ontario crop up from 1,126,000 to 1,193,000 bushels.

Smallest in 13 years, the grape harvest is now estimated at 34,028,000 pounds—a decline of 28 per cent over earlier estimates.

Most of the decline, the bureau noted, was in Ontario, victim of hot prolonged summer drought.

Today's Canadian worker earns for each hour he runs a machine more than the worker of 80 years ago earned for a whole day's effort.

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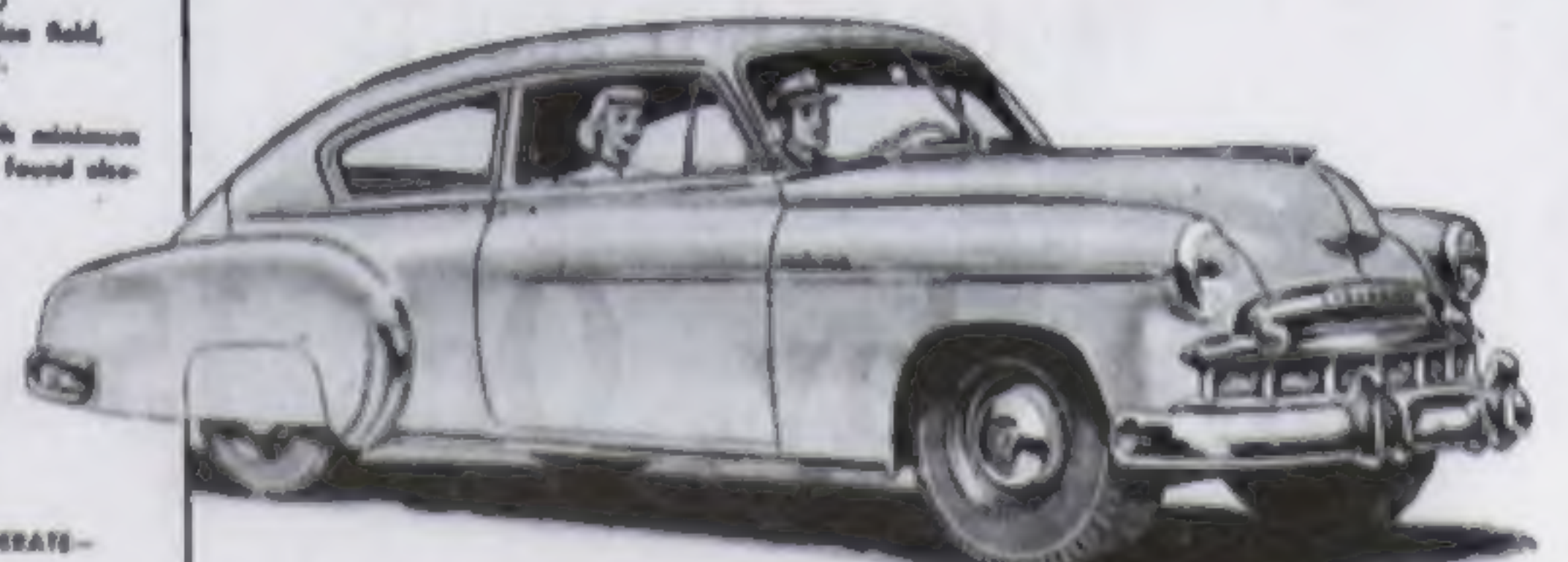
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CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

FRUIT GROWING

the Ontario Valley in British Columbia and the Annapolis Valley in Nova Scotia.

Most of the fruit area lies in the narrow, low-lying strip between the Niagara escarpment and Lake Ontario. Another smaller fruit belt is found just west and south of Niagara Falls city, and a third region comprises the sandy strip of land surrounding the high ground at Fonthill.

Nature has been generous to Niagara in the three essentials for good fruit cultivation—a warm, temperate climate with hot summers and not too long or severe winters; well drained clay or sandy loam soils, and sufficient round-the-year rainfall. Even so, some Canadian winters are cold enough to kill the more delicate trees like the peach, and only a mile or less back from the top of the escarpment the winters are too severe for most of the peninsula's fruits. In climate, the Niagara Peninsula gets by with the "skin of its teeth"

but it does get by and manages to produce a whopping crop of fruit nearly every year.

According to the last published figures, the peninsula grows 13,000 acres of peaches, 15,700 acres of grapes, with plums and prunes planted on 4,100 acres, pears on 4,000, cherries on 3,300, and apples on 2,700. There are also large acreages of strawberries, raspberries, other small fruits and cantaloupes. For the statistically minded, 13,000 acres of peaches represent over 1,700,000 trees.

The size and goodness of the crops have brought wealth to the farmer and health-giving fruits to the nearby, heavily industrialized cities and towns, like Hamilton, Toronto, and St. Catharines. Fruit growing also supports a number of allied industries. Niagara is noted for its canning plants, its wineries and a large basket-making industry.

When the first white settlers came to the peninsula, they found wild fruit trees prospering in the warmth of the hot summer sun. Among the earliest group were a few refugees from the French Revolution who quickly sensed the fruit possibilities and imported a variety of fruit trees from France.

Private growing continued and a historian has noted from the diary of Governor Simcoe's wife, under the date of July 2nd, 1793, that peach trees were prospering at the back of Simcoe's residence. As early as 1819 peaches were plentiful in the peninsula, but the first record of commercial fruit growing goes back to 1823, or 1830, when one James Durham set out an extensive peach orchard on the River Road near Queenston. Today that property is known as "Fisher Farm."

Let's look in on a typical fruit farmer. Our bus races along Highway number eight from Hamilton and just past Winona the driver lets us off at the old "50" church. There we walk toward the lake down a tree-covered roadway. Only a few hundred yards along, John Bridgeman waits for us on the wide veranda of his red-brick home. A cherry orchard crowds his broad, well-kept lawn, and trees hide most of the large barn at the back.

It is nearly 30 years, 1900, since young John Bridgeman moved onto this land, now a total of 50 acres. Those early years were truly pioneering. No fruit had been grown commercially on this particular soil before, and there were many failures—but also welcome discoveries, and success. Little or no technical information was available and fruit farmer Bridgeman, along with his fellow farmers, went ahead on the trial and error method. For instance on a particularly sandy area he tried to grow grapes. But every year he lost money for they did

not produce in commercial quantities.

Trying again, he tore out the grapes and grew berries and asparagus for a number of years; but not until he noticed that cherries seemed to thrive on that particular soil did he hit upon the correct crop. The land now supports one of the best cherry orchards on the peninsula.

Many such difficulties plague the modern fruit farmer who probably has more "natural" enemies than any other type of farmer. Yet this industry has proved a satisfying and rewarding livelihood to thousands of industrious citizens like John Bridgeman.

When a new orchard is to be planted at the Bridgeman farm—peaches, for example—the old trees are first rooted out. They have yielded well for perhaps fifteen years but have begun to drop off. The ground is then thoroughly cultivated, plowed and diced, and young trees, three or four feet in height, are planted. If this were now ground the farmer would have to face several questions concerning the soil. The provincial Department of Agriculture bulletins and soil analysis by agricultural experts would tell him if the land were suitable for peaches, which prefer deep, gravelly, or sandy loams and need excellent drainage. At the Bridgeman farm, 50,000 tile drains have been laid under the orchards to remove water in the spring and after rains. Tree roots need an adequate supply of air, and if water lies on the surface for a few hours after a heavy rain, preventing aeration of the soil, damage may result.

Trees are set out in even rows, and a definite space for each kind of fruit must be left between the plants—20 to 22 feet being the right spacing for peaches. Where field mice and rabbits abound, two feet of wire netting is often placed around the young tree to keep the animals from eating its tender bark.

Immediately after planting, the first pruning operation is undertaken and all the side branches, except one small shoot halfway up, are removed, leaving just a single, upright stock.

During the first few years, field crops like tomatoes are often grown between the small trees. In the spring, a year after planting, the trees are trimmed again and only the few branches and spurs needed at maturity are left. This is the beginning of the familiar symmetrical tree, shaped for high production.

The care of the soil is most important for fruit trees. Normally the ground is kept plowed and diced between the trees. Some years, however, a crop of clover is planted and then plowed back into the ground to maintain its organic

FRESH MILK FOR NEEDY GERMANS



Miss Sals, a prize Holstein breeder of Menomonie, Wisconsin, is shown getting her last pail from young Bobby Simpson, before leaving for Germany in answer to an appeal from the rectory of the university of Heidelberg for fresh milk to aid the tubercular suffering children of Germany, the relief organization S.F.E. (save a friend in Europe) selected this prize cow to be sent to Germany. Miss Sals left her Wisconsin farm to sail for Europe on Oct. 4.

matter. Considerable fertilizer is also used, both manure and chemical types like C-I-L's 4-4-10, a mixture of nitrogen, phosphate and potash.

Thinning is a major operation. Each spring when the peaches are as big as hickory nuts, as much as two-thirds of the crop is plucked off to let the remaining fruit receive a large amount of nourishment from the tree and develop a greater size. From one tree on which a count was kept at the Bridgeman farm, 4,000 baby peaches were removed. On many farms bees are hired during the spring when the blossoms are on and the hives are placed in the orchards to assist pollination. Here, 15 hives are required.

Spraying is the principal chore of the Niagara fruit farmer. Since thousands of different pests lie in wait to attack the crops, the agricultural scientists have evolved a massive armory of insecticides and pesticides to protect the fruit orchards. Spraying begins early in the spring. The farmer is guided by a spray calendar sent out each year by the Ontario Department of Agriculture from its experimental station at Vineland Station in the centre of the peninsula. The station also sends out additional bulletins every week, or more often if needed, telling the farmer the exact time to use the different types of spray.

As many as five to ten sprays may be needed before the fruit is picked, and failure to use any one of them may permit pests to cause serious crop injury. With several varieties of fruit, spraying is almost a continuous job from early spring until midsummer at Bridgeman's.

Fruit picking is a long and tedious operation and the farmer must hire extra help for the job. Cherries ripen toward the end of June and from then until the late fall the picking of different fruits is more or less continuous. Some fruits, like peaches, must be picked over three or four times and may take about three weeks to complete for not all the fruit ripens at one time. Picking at the correct stage of ripeness is one of the arts of good fruit farming.

Fruit is a perishable product and must be handled expertly to maintain the quality from the farm to the table. The selling and distribution of fruit to canners and markets is a business by itself and is done largely through co-operatives and shippers. It reaches markets all the way from the Maritimes to the prairie provinces. The pre-cooling and cold storage plant at Grimsby, of which Mr. Bridgeman is president, is one of several on the peninsula which have helped greatly in placing the fruit on distant markets in good condition. By rapid cooling immediately after picking, fruit can be left on the tree to ripen to a full flavour.

In the winter season the farmer is kept busy pruning, for although the spring is the best time for this operation, every suitable winter day is needed to finish the task.

Costs are a major factor in fruit farming. Such annual items as \$1,000 worth of pesticides, \$1,000 worth of manure and chemical fertilizer, and the salaries of two hired men, as well as those of the pickers, make a sizeable total at the Bridgeman farm. It is generally considered that ten acres of fruit farm land represent an investment equivalent to 100 acres of a field crop farm.

The Niagara Peninsula, most of which grow an average of 10 to 12 acres of fruit. The heart and centre of this prosperous fruit land is the Ontario Government Horticultural Experiment Station at Vineland Station. Here the problems of the fruit farmer are tackled on a sci-

entific basis by expert technicians and agricultural scientists under the direction of Dr. E. V. Palmer. The greatest part of the work is experimental—the investigation of pruning, soil fertility, pest control and general cultural practices.

As an additional service, the up-to-the-minute spray bulletins are sent out in co-operation with the Dominion Government Entomological Laboratory and the Pathological Laboratories at St. Catharines. At present, over 3,500 Niagara farmers make use of this bulletin service. Without it the crops of Niagara would be gravely endangered.

The Vineland experimental farm operates 215 acres of land on which are grown a great variety of fruits and vegetables. The development of new and improved varieties more suitable to the climate and soil conditions of Niagara is a principal undertaking at the farm. Fifty percent of the total Niagara peach crop is now grown from varieties developed there.

The control of insects and diseases is one of the major studies of the Experimental Farm. New pesticides are developed and the habits of the enemies of fruit are thoroughly studied. As well, new varieties of trees, more immune to diseases and pests, are sought. Pest control is a complicated operation, and in the Niagara Peninsula the problem is growing worse yearly with the increasing prevalence of new types of pests and the spreading of others.

Such is the case with the Oriental peach moth. Unknown in North America until its introduction for scientific study over 30 years ago, this destructive pest now threatens peach crops through the entire eastern half of the continent. In Canada, it first appeared in 1925 and spread rapidly. Many methods have been developed to destroy the insect such as the introduction of its natural enemy, the parasite *Microgaster aculeator*, which lays eggs in the peach moth's larvae, causing their destruction. A group of sprays are the chief weapon against the insect. These include formulations of DDT, Parathion and lead and zinc, all made by C-I-L. For diseases,

WINS MEDAL FOR HEROISM



Alex Coughrough, 12, of Brantford, Ont., plunged into icy Grand river last January to rescue two children. Now he is the proud recipient of a medal from the Royal Humane Society.

One great problem still facing the Canadian fruit farmer and the scientist is that of frost control. Almost every year serious damage is done by frost. The experimental farm is presently testing an infra red heater which was developed at the Michigan State College. In it, oil is burned on frosty nights and infra red rays are given off and transmitted over a wide area. Only two are needed for each acre. The infra red rays are not affected by air movement and travel directly to the trees or any solid object, in their path, causing internal heat to be generated. But the high cost of operation owing to the large consumption of oil is still an obstacle against the widespread use of the device, and new methods are still being sought.

Despite the problems, Niagara's hard-working farmers, with the aid of nature and science, are, each year, giving Canada an increasingly rich and healthful crop of fruit.

During 1948 an estimated \$50,000,000 was spent on oil exploration and development in Alberta and the figure is expected to be doubled in 1949.

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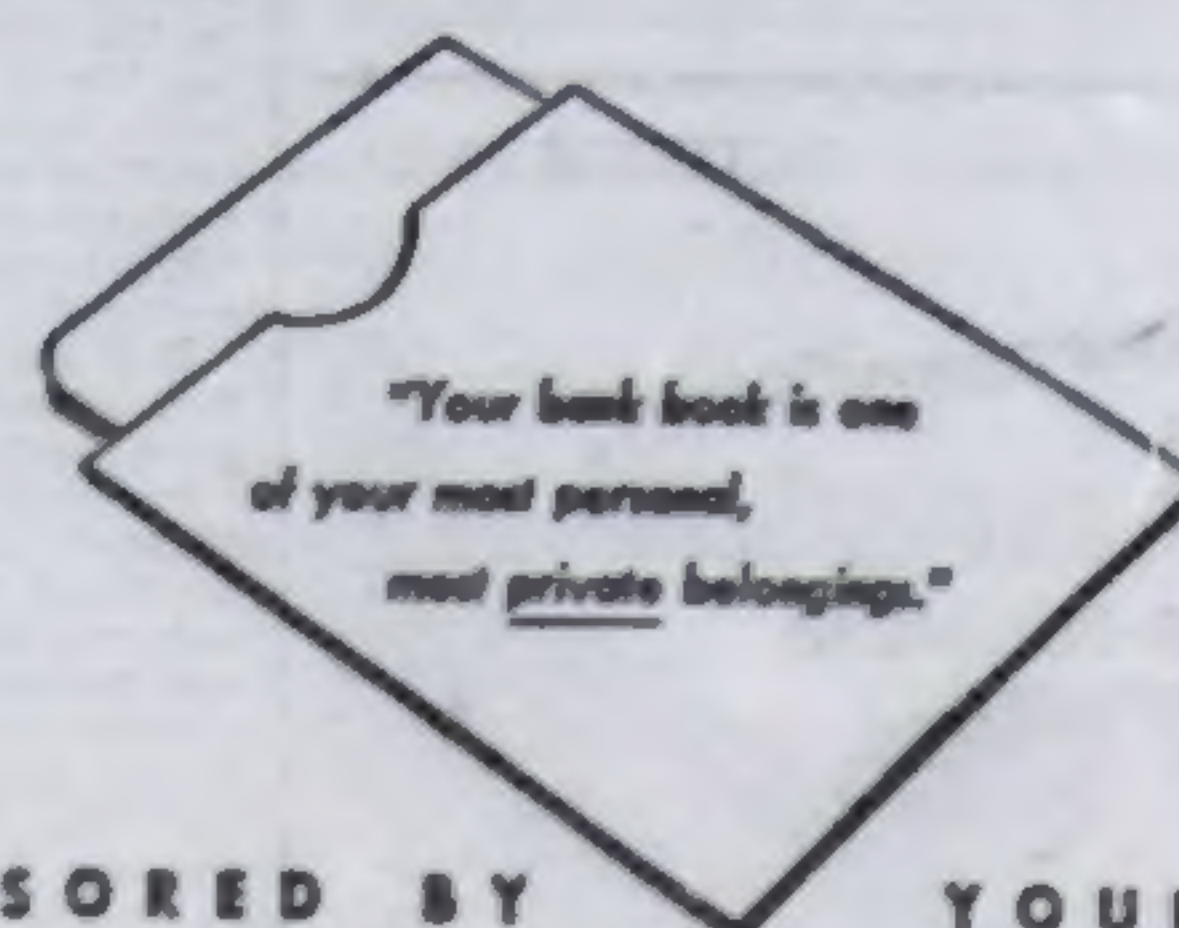
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Called upon to perform a modern miracle, "little business" in 30 corn belt states is tackling one of the biggest jobs of its kind ever undertaken anywhere in penmanship. Its Herculean assignment is the site preparation and erection of 2,300 steel buildings—each 32 by 80 feet, or larger—at 670 widely separated locations. The task arose with the U.S. grain belt's acute need this fall for space in which to store the record-breaking carryover of 1948's crop. Photo shows some of the Quebec buildings under construction near Arlington, S.D.

AMPHIBIOUS EGG-BEATER



The world's first amphibious landing gear for helicopters—providing floats for water and wheels for land—has been developed for the U.S. air force and is now certified for commercial operation by the Civil Aeronautics Association. Here you see the landing gear in use on land and water. At top the "copier" is taking off after a routine landing on the briny. Below, the wheels are in play. Above the open door of the cockpit is the hydraulic rescue hoist. The blisters on the side of the fuselage indicate the location of the litters in which rescued injured may be transported.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

NIAGARA LIBRARY

ment of money, the purchase of books and the minutes of the annual meetings.

The Record Book indicates that the fathers of this first library were selective in their choice of reading material. Among the books on history, theology, travel, agriculture, biography, some poetry and a small amount of fiction, there is nothing light or trashy.

And the subscribers ranged from Port Niagara, New York, Grimsby, Stamford, Thorold and the surrounding area. As Miss Carnochan puts it "It seems strange that we can take the name of a noted man, tell what style of reading he preferred, when a particular book was taken out, when returned and how he paid his fees or attended meetings." The familiar names of Butler, Claus, Hamilton, Dickson, and Clement, appeared on the subscribers list. The first name is that of Andrew Heron who was secretary twenty years.

Five rules governed the library at that time. "To receive from every subscriber three dollars and no more; As soon as thirty dollars are collected to lay it out on books none of which shall be irreligious or immoral; Every member may if he chooses, when he pays his subscription make the choice of a book which shall be procured for him with all convenient speed; As soon as a number of books can be procured (not less than fifty volumes) every subscriber shall be entitled to receive any book that remains in the library that he chooses, which he shall return in one month in good order; no book shall be allowed to any of the subscribers unless they have first paid their subscription."

The first thirty volumes were of a religious nature, but beginning with the thirty-fourth book are the first purchases of history, travel and poetry. In 1813, when the town was in the hands of the Americans there is no entry in the record books of an annual meeting and again in 1814 when burned ruins concerned Niagara there is a gap in the careful recording. How many books were saved at the burning of Niagara is problematical. In 1802 there were 150 books and in 1803 the librarian was instructed to enforce the fines for detention of books. In 1804 is the first payment to the librarian, Andrew Heron: "resolved that Andrew Heron be allowed twelve and a half per cent of all the monies collected for the last twelve months from non-subscribers and the same for the year to come and shall be obliged to make good all the books that may be lost by non-subscribers." Which seems a little hard on Mr. Heron. In 1812 the total number of books in the library was 327. During the war period it is remarkable to read that books were taken out until May 24th, 1812, three days before the town was taken. A few records are made while it was in the possession of U. S. troops, on June 18 a Captain Dorman of the United States made payment for three months and in 1814, silent symbol of the turn of events, several names of British officers are given as having taken out books.

The library moved under the supervision of Mr. Heron on a more official basis, since he apparently opened a library of his own and the books and subscribers of the Niagara Library were turned over to him. It has continued as a valued segment of the town's life since then, stocked with rare editions as well as modern literature. One book from the original library, "Blossoms of Morality" was uncovered by Mrs. Carnochan during her research on the background of another, Matthew Henry's "Communicant's Companion" was also saved from that December day in 1813 when the town was burned. Two volumes of history have been seen in a farm house in the township with the "Niagara Library, 1801" label, but how many other editions from that time of war there are in existence is unknown.

POPPY FUND

the honour to be the sole selling agent for the maintenance of Veterans. There are no paid officials in this work, and no portion of the Funds goes to the Legion itself.

Every householder can help in this work by purchasing a small wreath to aid those who have served us, now require our aid, and in remembrance of those who gave their all in hope that we might live in Peace.

Wreaths on view at: Lincoln Electric Company, (Conrad "Bert" Constable), Phone 616 where orders may be left.

SOUVENIRS

brought the "Lincs and Wincs" back to Canada following the war. "The tank was blown up by a mine. One of our boys repaired it and the B.C.'s then presented it."

The turret was removed, and Lt. Col. Rowan Coleman, D. S. O., former commanding officer, used it as a "roving command post." The tank could travel up to 60 m. p. h. Adorned with the signatures of all members of unit at armistice, and Gen. H. G. Crear Canadian Army Commander, the tank was shipped to St. Catharines. "We didn't expect to get away with it," commented Col. Swayze. "The army gave permission to ship home certain war souvenirs, but I don't think it was intended to apply to a 15-ton tank. We made out the proper forms and here it is," said Col. Swayze giving the "Honey" a fond pat.

The "Lincs and Wincs" is probably the only infantry unit to bring home a tank as a war souvenir, and it will revive many war-time memories when the comrades of past wars gather for the reunion.

FORMER WARDEN

a number of years, also being elected reeve for several years and in 1937 was honoured by being made Warden of Lincoln County. He was also clerk and treasurer for Niagara Township since 1938.

In religion, he was a member of St. David's Presbyterian Church, and was chairman of the Board of Management, also being a member of the choir for 33 years.

Very highly esteemed by a wide circle of friends throughout the community his passing will be learned of with deep regret.

He is survived by his sorrowing widow, the former Maud E. Cryslor, and one daughter, Lorene, at home. Four sisters, Mrs. John Saunders of Vancouver, B. C.; Mrs. Thomas A. Scott of Hanna, Alta.; Mrs. Pearl Stewart and Miss Myrtle Stirling of Beamsville, and two brothers, Chas. Stirling of Beamsville, and Harvey Stirling of Chilliwack, B. C.

UNIQUE MAPPARIUM

The only map of its kind in existence, called a Mapparium, is installed in the Christian Science Publishing House in Boston. It is a hollow glass globe, 30 feet in diameter, whose inner surface depicts a map of the world in colors and with 5,000 place names. The globe is illuminated from behind and has a glass bridge running through its center for spectators. Unlike flat maps and solid globes, it presents an undistorted view of the entire surface of the earth at one glance.

X-RAY PROTECTION

Shortly after X-rays were discovered in 1895 and news of their penetrating power had spread throughout the world the women of England believed the horrifying rumor that a British firm was about to make "x-ray spectacles" that would enable the wearer to look right through clothing. In a few months, a manufacturer and a London department store piled up a small fortune through the demand for their "x-ray proof" underwear.

WHAT'S NEW?

Now on the market is a unique kettle with a knob that turns a three-way spout to whistle, dish spray, or pour; a gauge that tells at a glance how many cups of water are inside; a removable cover that also provides for heating baby's bottle or a can of soup, boiling eggs or melting a spoon of shortening.

SEES MIRACLE IN QUICK CURE



Theresa Bourgault of Bromptonville, Que., had an almost overnight cure of arthritis from which she suffered for five years. Neighbors and relatives say it was divine intervention that effected the cure, as it was immediately after a visit to two boys of St. Sylvester, 120 miles away, who are reputed to have been associated with several "miracles." Miss Bourgault here shows the crutches which she discarded after five years of constant use.

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Downtown
in any town

You'll find it really handy to travel by bus — right from downtown in your town to downtown in any town along the route. For business or pleasure the Main Street landing is tops in travel convenience. Plan your next trip by bus. You'll enjoy it.

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Toronto \$2.55
Oshawa 4.10
Huntsville . . . 9.70
Barrie 5.55

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MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE
Phone 1

IT CAN BE DONE



—Central Press Canadian
Housing problems are being solved by co-operation in Clarkson, Ont. A group of professional men have banded together to build their own homes in their spare time, saving, they estimate, \$50,000. Here is one of the houses under construction.

CARROLL'S

Start the day with **ROMAR COFFEE**

—no breakfast is complete without a cup of GOOD COFFEE—ROMAR will give you that FULL, TANGY flavor that satisfies.

28c ONE HALF POUND
53c ONE POUND

- | | | | |
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| AYLMER FANCY | WAX BEANS | 20-02 TINS | 15c |
| | VELVET CAKE FLOUR | 5-LB BAG | 37c |
| | MAPLE LEAF LARD | 5-LB PCK | 22c |
| | Kels APPLE JUICE | 20-02 TINS | 15c |
| | ALLEN'S APPLE JUICE | 40-02 TINS | 23c |

SPECIAL — GARDEN PATCH CHOICE GOLDEN CREAM STYLE

CORN 2 20-02 TINS **33c**

WHILE OUR STOCK LASTS — PLASTIC CAKE SERVERS with HARVEST

MARGARINE 2 LBS. 74c

HEINZ GRAB BAG SOUP 10 TINS 98c

4 Tomato, 2 Vegetable, 1 Green Vegetable, 1 Green Pen, 1 Beef Noodle, 1 Celery.

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| NEW CHEESE | LB. | 42c |
| HARVEST TOMATOES | 2 20-02 TINS | 25c |
| BLACK CHERRIES | HARVEST 15-02 TIN | 19c |

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AYLMER CHOICE 20-02 TIN — SPECIAL **17c**

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| BRING US YOUR | DUZ COUPONS — PKG. | 34c, 68c |
| | SUPER SUDS | PKG. 34c, 58c |
| | CHAN FLOOR WAX | 5-LB 59c |
| | CHAN SPEED COAT | TIN 59c, 98c |
| | HAWES APPLIERS | WITH FLOOR GLASS — ALL \$2.98 |
| | PARD DOG FOOD | 2 5-LB 27c |
| | Swift's CLEANSER | 2 TINS 25c |
| | Monarch CAKE MIX | PKG. 35c |
| | Libby's SPAGHETTI | 20-02 TIN 13c |
| | LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE | 15-02 TIN 9c |

SPECIAL — EMPRESS

CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW BISCUITS LB. **39c**

- | | | |
|--------------------------|---------|-----|
| POTATOES, N.B. | 10 lbs. | 32c |
| ORANGES, Cal. Val. 288's | Doz. | 32c |
| ONIONS, 10 lb. bags | each | 39c |
| CABBAGE, Hard | lb. | 5c |
| GRAPES, Imp. Emperor | 2 lbs. | 25c |
| CRANBERRIES, Cape Cod | lb. | 25c |
| APPLES, Wealthy, Dom. | lbt. | 49c |
| CELERY HEARTS | Bundle | 15c |
| APPLES, Mac. Best Eating | 4 lbs. | 25c |

— Fresh Daily —

Bunch Carrots, Beets, Celery Stalks, Bananas, Marsh Potatoes, Yams, Salad and Spinach in Packages, Cooking Onions, Spanish Onions, Green Onions.

MEAT DEPARTMENT

SPECIALS

- | | |
|-------------------------|----------|
| ROLLED RIB ROAST | 65c lb. |
| SPRING CHICKENS | 49c lb. |
| SKINLESS SMOKED WEINERS | 45c lb. |
| SLICED PORK LIVER | 35c lb. |
| PEAMEALED COTTAGE ROLLS | 60c lb. |
| SLICED SIDE BACON | 68c lb. |
| SMOKED PICNIC SHANKLESS | 50c lb. |
| HEINZ DILL PICKLES | 2 for 5c |

FOTO NITE Every THURSDAY
\$110.00
offered for your photograph this week.

SHOWING ON OUR SCREEN THURSDAY
WHISPERING SMITH
with Alan Ladd

FRIDAY — OCTOBER 14
SHOW THEM NO MERCY
Rochelle Hudson • Cesar Romero

SATURDAY — OCTOBER 15
BLACK EAGLE SPECIAL AGENT
(A story of a Horse) Wm. Eythe • Laura Elliott

MONDAY & TUESDAY — OCTOBER 17-18
LITTLE WOMEN
TECHNICOLOR
June Allyson • Margaret O'Brien • Elizabeth Taylor
SHORT SUBJECTS

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

GOSPEL HALL

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread - 11 a.m.
Gospel Meeting - 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.

— All Welcome —

St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. J. P. McLeod,
Minister

SUNDAY, OCT. 16

11 a.m.—Sunday School.
Pictures Life of Moses,
Pt. 1.

11 a.m.—Sight and Insight.

7 p.m.—The congregation
will worship with the
Baptists at their Anni-
versary.

St. Andrew's Church (Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks,
M.A., Tel. 348.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

18th Sunday After Trinity

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
and Sermon—"The Healing
Ministry."

2:30 p.m.—Sunday School.

7:00 p.m.—Evangelism and Ser-
mon—"The Rector."

St. Luke's Day

Tuesday, October 18th

Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m.

Trinity United Church

Rev. A. L. Griffith, B.A.,
Minister

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16th

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
and Junior Congregation Ser-
mon—"SOUL NURTURE"

2:30 p.m.—Sunday School.

2:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

7:00 p.m.—Our congregation
will worship with the mem-
bers of the Baptist Church at
their ANNIVERSARY SER-
VICE.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Geo. A. McLean, B.A.,
Minister

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16th

SEVENTY-THIRD ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

10:00 A.M.—CHURCH SCHOOL.

11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.—WORSHIP SERVICES.

REV. HAROLD S. STEWART, D.D.

Dean of McMaster Divinity School, Guest Preacher at
Both Services.SPECIAL MUSIC BY THE CHURCH CHOIRS AND GUEST
MUSICIANS.You are invited to attend and assist in this Anniversary
Celebration.

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CELEBRATE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING



On Sunday, October 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. David Fisher, 19 Adelaide St., Grimsby, quietly observed the 50th anniversary of their wedding.

Both are well known lifelong residents of Grimsby and district, and Mr. and Mrs. Fisher would like to take this opportunity to thank their many friends and neighbours for the numerous greetings, as well as the beautiful bouquets which they received on this happy occasion.

The day was brought to a close with a family dinner, at which all their children were present. They have three sons, Chester of Hamilton, Vance and John of Buffalo; also four daughters, Mrs. Chris Fiske, Buffalo, Mrs. Donald Green, Port Credit, Mrs. Harvey Tufford, Vineland, and Mrs. Reg. Turner, Grimsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher are also blessed with 18 grandchildren and two great grandsons.—Photo by Robt. Aldrick.

BIRTHS

McDERMID—At Cum Maria, on Tuesday, September 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDermid, Winona, a daughter (Mona Marlene).

COMING EVENTS

St. Joseph's Altar Society are holding a Bridge at the Village Inn, Monday, October 24th, at 8:30. Refreshments. Tickets, 50 cents, for sale by members.

GREAT UNION SERVICE—Trinity United Church, Bible Sunday, Oct. 22nd, 7:30 p.m. Speaker: Rev. Johnson Turnbull, Toronto, formerly of Bolivia. Treble Choir.

GREEN TREES GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Armstrong, Toronto; Mrs. R. P. Bender, Toron-
to; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mink, Day-
ton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Gar-
side, Cleveland.

Mrs. G. Grady, Albany, N.Y.;
Miss Olive Hartmann, Albany, N.
Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Har-
rison and children, Cleveland, Ohio.
Miss E. Bentley, Toronto; Mrs.
M. Johnston, Toronto; Mr. and
Mrs. M. Always, Cincinnati, Ohio;
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Murray, Cleve-
land, Ohio; Miss R. Bergan and
Miss C. Lewis, Cleveland, Ohio;
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ellis, Toronto.



DINE AT THE FAMOUS

Oak Room

CHICKEN, STEAK AND SEA FOOD DINNERS

We are now booking reservations for Christmas
Dinner and for the Gala New Year's Eve Ball — only
a limited number will be accepted.

PHONE 32 FOR RESERVATIONS
All under the personal supervision of
Miss Peggy O'Neil

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The Village Inn

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OCTOBER SPECIALS

OCT. 13th to OCT. 20th

Harvest Fancy

CREAM CORN

15 oz. 2 tins 25c

Garden Patch

CHOICE PEAS

15 oz. 2 tins 27c

Tilbest—Refrigerator Jar

BEANUT BUTTER

16 oz. jar 39c

E. D. Smith's

KETCHUP

12 oz. bottle 17c

Walker's Chocolate

PEANUT BUTTER

12 oz. pkg. 39c

A-B-C Fancy

PINK SALMON

1 lb. tin 47c

C & B
**OLD ENGLISH
PUDDING**

In Fig. Date or Plum
12 oz. tin 53c

Gibson's
TISSUE DEAL

2 REG. BOXES 39c
ONE 10c BOX FREE

Aylmer

**BOSTON BROWN
PORK & BEANS**

2 20 oz. tins 29c

Allen's

APPLEJUICE

48 oz. tin 25c

Stokely's

TOMATO JUICE

20 oz. 2 tins 19c

Red and White

TEA, Orange Pekoe

½ lb. 49c

Monarch

PIE CRUST

pkg. 35c

Neilson's

NEILSON'S COCOA

½ lb. tin 27c

Helm's Fresh

CUCUMBER PICKLES

7½ oz. jar 25c

Carnation Milk

2 16 oz. tins 27c

Dole's

PINEAPPLE JUICE

20 oz. tin 19c

JAVEX

JAVEX

small bottle 15c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER

2 tins 23c

Johnson's

PASTE WAX

1 lb. tin 59c

DUZ SOAP POWDER

pkg. 35c

Elephant

STONED DATES

1 lb. pkg. 29c

Donald Duck

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

48 oz. tin 38c

EDDY'S MATCHES

per package 25c

MUFFETS

2 pkgs. 25c

Hibler's

CORN

14 oz. tin 17c

Libby's—in Tomato Sauce

SPAGHETTI

15 oz. 2 tins 27c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

White and Mealy

ONT. POTATOES

75 lb. bag \$1.79

WHITE CAULIFLOWER

CRISP CELERY

FRESH LETTUCE

FROZEN FOODS

YORK PEAS

pkg. 29c

French Style

YORK GREEN BEANS

pkg. 31c

BIRDSEYE KERNEL CORN

29c

YORK STRAWBERRIES

pkg. 43c

THEAL BROS.

PHONE 45

PLAID TAFFETA PICTURE DRESS



By PRUNELLA WOOD

From early twilight through the autumn evening, in town, on campus, in the country . . . a whirling picture dress of rose and white and black taffeta, with black velvet bands and buttons, deep V'd bodice, fold-pleated long skirt . . . For a fun accessory, a daguerreotype muff of black seal skin, with black sequins.—McMullen.

GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,
Resident Staff Correspondent.

Telephone Your News Home To Her.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Nelson, Bruce and Terry Crawford spent the weekend in Barrie and Parry Sound visiting relatives.

Holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Flewelling were Mr. and Mrs. James Flewelling and family from Windsor and Miss Ruth Flewelling of Toronto.

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Dan English, who recently moved to Vancouver, B. C., are the proud parents of a young son, born October 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Burns and Sandy spent the holiday weekend in Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jewson were in Toronto Friday evening attending the wedding of Miss Lola Brethour to Mr. R. F. Patterson, both of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Comfort spent a few days in Toronto and Scarborough Bluffs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wilkinson spent the holiday weekend in Toronto, Brampton and Uxbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Johnson from Beamsville have purchased the house on Grand Ave. from Mrs. G. A. Hildreth.

Janice Gamble has returned home after her recent operation in St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rogers and his mother from Toronto, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Comfort.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Raymond and Jean have moved into their home on the corner of Park Road and Central Avenue.

Mr. F. W. Clarke of Montreal, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Furnice Clarke, Park Road.

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent and Teachers Association will be held this Friday, October 14th, at 3.00 p. m. at the Park School. Would all mothers please come.

Mrs. E. Gilchrist of Boston, Mass., visited her son and daughter in law Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ryerson, Central Avenue, on her way to St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hutchinson, Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Galloway and Johnny, of Toronto, Mrs. Roy Baldwin of Hamilton were guests at the home of Mrs. J. McClelland for Thanksgiving.

BEACH WOLF CUBS

The Grimsby Beach Wolf Cubs and their Ahela enthusiastically welcomed Doug Durham to their circle on Friday afternoon, when he was officially invested. A busy and happy meeting was held at that time, in the course of which Bob Overholt Frank Mattie and Roman Sherchik completed their 1st Star "Exercise" tests, and Fred Lee qualified for his "House order" badge. Six quart baskets were painted for the forthcoming Apple Day.

On Saturday morning at 10.30

Ladies' Auxiliary, West Lincoln Memorial Hospital

RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, Oct. 22nd

at
GRIMSBY FURNITURE CO.
formerly Dominion Store.

PHONE 218-W or 124.

A HAPPY BRIDAL COUPLE



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDonald's wedding took place the end of September in Grimsby United Church, the bride being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Byford of Grimsby. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald, Gravenhurst.—Photo by Robt. Aldrick.

TRINITY W.A.

Trinity Service Group re-assembled on Tuesday afternoon, the opening meeting of their fall term, Mrs. Victor Catton, Convenor of the Ways and Means Committee, announced that the Club would hold a Rummage Sale on November 12th. Also there is a prospect of the well-known author and lecturer, Miss Jahan, coming to Grimsby in the near future.

Mrs. Norman Bowers gave a report of the Official Board meeting of the Church held recently and stated that the new addition may be completed for occupancy early in the new year; also Mrs. J. H. MacMillan will act as representative for the Service Group on a special committee set up for furnishing names. Mrs. Bowers thanked the girls who assisted the Sunday School executive at their picnic during the summer.

Mrs. Geo. Mitchell suggested that the Club lend their Victory Bonds to the Finance Committee of the Church as collateral and her suggestion met with hearty approval.

Mrs. H. B. Powell introduced the guest speaker of the afternoon, namely Miss Jean MacTavart of Hamilton. Miss MacTavart gave a very interesting and informative address on the work of the Bureau, which was founded during the first Great War. She told about specific instances when the people went to the Bureau for advice and how they go voluntarily. Financial help is not the only thing they require, and many homes have been held together due to the efforts of Miss MacTavart and her assistants. Mrs. W. A. Crich suitably thanked the speaker, after which the hostesses for the afternoon served lunch. The hostesses were Mrs. Arthur Clarke, Mrs. F. G. Kemp, Mrs. Vernon Tuck, and Mrs. Harold Jarvis.

GRASSIE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Wen. Shorritt were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Ted Duck's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Black, La Verda Moffatt and Murray Donoven spent the weekend up north.

Mr. Gibson and Joe were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Duck.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dornikowski have moved into the cottage of Mr. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vickers were callers at the home of Mrs. F. Walker on Sunday.

Miss Fay McLeod and David Hyatt have been in Stony Creek, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Johnston.

HOMEMAKER'S CORNER

by Evelyn Dodge

Dear Homemakers,
Let us turn our recipe thoughts this week to various ways of preparing apples. First of all, here is a recipe for Apple Dumplings in Rhyme.

Peel and core as many apples as your appetite may wish.

Six or eight, perhaps a dozen. That would make a generous dish.

Make a dough as if for biscuit. Roll it thin with skill and care.

Place an apple lightly on it. Take your knife and cut it square.

Large enough to fold your fruit in. Then within the vacant place

Of the core, a bit of butter, Cinnamon and sugar place.

Draw your squares well up together.

Pinch them gently on the top. So your dough will be protected.

Let the cooking juices pop. When your apples all are covered,

Take a fork and prick them through.

'Twill prove better in the baking. Half a dozen times will do.

Bake them slowly, and while cooking.

Take of sugar just a cup. And a modest lump of butter.

And with light hands cream them up.

Adding extract, and your hard sauce.

Set on ice to harden more.

Lift your apples from the oven, And your labors will be o'er.

Yum, yum, these are really very good.

Apple Charlotte

Butter a pudding dish and fill it up with alternate layers of sliced apples and bread crumbs, sprinkling each layer of apples with either cinnamon and sugar or sugar and grated lemon rind. A dab of butter here and there on the layers is an improvement. Finish with the crumbs and plenty of dab of butter. Pour on a little water and bake till the apples are cooked.

1 cup tapioca, and 1 cup cold water. Let soak until soft. Cook slowly until clear adding one hot water if necessary. Peel, core and quarter some apples. Peel in buttered baking dish, and pour over the cooked tapioca which has been seasoned with sugar, butter and nutmeg. Bake until the apples are tender.

Apple Betty

2 cups cooked oatmeal, 1/4 cup raisins, 1/4 tsp. cinnamon, cups apple cut fine, 1/4 cup sugar.

Mix altogether and bake in a moderate oven 1/2 hour. Ser. with cream.

Apple Delights

2 cups pastry flour, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1 cup shortening, 1 cup milk, 8 eggs, 8 ripe apples.

Sift flour, salt in shortening. Beat together. Cook beaten egg. Stir in milk. Last 1/2 cup butter into Drop tablespoons 1/2 cup and well greased muffling out cores cut apples in half size round holes, which will leave 1/2 the hole with down a little. Fill if you like sugar. Add cinnamon 25 minutes Bake in hot oven 1/2 hr. Serve or until apples are crisp cream hot with sweetened This makes dusted with cinnamon.

12 delights are grown. Whenever apple of the far-apple sauce is a fine unnecessary table, so it but how to say to say anything.

make it. But here are a few suggestions that may be new to some of you.

Unpared Apple Sauce

Wipe, quarter, and remove blossom ends, but do not pare or core, eight sour apples. Cover with boiling water. Cook until very soft. Rub through a coarse sieve and add 1 cup sugar. Cooking skins and all gives unusual flavor.

Almond Apple Sauce

Four Apple Sauce into a flat serving dish. Sprinkle thickly with chopped almonds and cinnamon. Serve hot or cold with or without cream.

Jellied Apples

Wash, quarter, core and pare some apples, cut in eighths. Cook until clear in syrup. (To 8 apples, make syrup of 2 cups boiling water and 1 cup sugar.) When cooked, place on platter to drain. Make lemon jelly, using syrup in which apples were cooked and the following proportions: 2 cups granulated gelatin, 1/2 cup cold water, 2 cups boiling water, 1 cup sugar, lemon rind, 1/4 cup lemon juice, 1/4 cup chopped almonds (optional).

Moisten mould or individual moulds as desired. Pour in a little jelly and let stand until nearly set. Arrange apples and when set, pour in jelly to nearly fill mould. Chill, unmould and serve with cream and sugar or whipped cream.

Apple Roly-Poly Pudding

Pare, core and slice sour apples. Roll a rich biscuit dough half an inch thick. Lay the sliced apples on the dough as roll for jelly roll. Tuck in the ends and prick deeply with a fork. Place on a plate dredged with flour. Cover with a cloth and steam 45 minutes. Serve with sugar and cream or sauce.

E. Dodge

REBEKAH LODGE

Alexina Rebekah Lodge No. 297, held their Installation Banquet in the Masonic Hall on Tuesday evening.

Readings by Miss Eva Cline and a piano solo by Miss Charlotte Hillier were much enjoyed.

The regular meeting followed with Sister Helen Fallow, Noble Grand, presiding. The following officers were installed for the year by Sister Alice Warner, District Deputy President, and her staff from Beamsville.

Noble Grand, Sister Marjorie Henley; Vice-Grand, Norma Swagge; Junior Past N. G., Helen Fallow; Chaplain, Mary Croft; Recording Secretary, Aletha Lymburner; Financial Secretary, Gladys LePage; Treasurer, Margaret Chénier; Musician, Mae Crittenden; Warden, Reba Warner; Conductor, Audrey Klock; Right Supporter of N. G., Sister Mabel Warner; Left Supporter, of N. G., Sister Iva Stevenson; Right Supporter of Vice-Grand, Sister Jessie Hillier; Past Dist. Dep. Pres.; Left Supporter of Vice-Grand, Sister Madeline Lambert; Inside Guardian, Sister Rita Wilcox; Outside Guardian, Sister Florence Bouslaugh.

Sister Jean Birch from St. Catharines, Vice-president of the Rebekah Assembly of Ontario, was present, and gave an inspiring message.

Many visitors were present from Beamsville, Hamilton, Dundas, and one sister from Sanborn, New York.

Gifts were presented by Sister Helen Fallow to her retiring officers, and the District Deputy President.



"Wait till next time," was the cry last Thursday afternoon when the G.H.S. Junior gridders dropped a close 7-0 decision to Saltfleet. And next time it might be different, for Thursday's game could have gone either way.

Grimsby showed they were a team to be reckoned with, when, from the kick-off Walters scored a touch-down through the centre of the Saltfleet team. He converted his 70 yard romp himself. That touch-down must have made Grimsby by overconfidence, for Saltfleet put on a sustained drive to Grimsby's 20 yard line and, but for unfortunate breaks, would have gone over. That was all the scoring in the first half, featuring some excellent pre-passes—Kapsky to Butkovich for much yardage.

Second Half
Not to be outdone, Saltfleet scored a major from the opening kick-off due to a missed tackle by Fogacher, who otherwise played a good game. The touch-down was unconverted to make a score of 8-0. Neither team gained much in the third quarter. A 25-yard pass deep into Saltfleet territory was called back on an illegal interference charge. That was the break of the game. Phillips added 2 singles to Saltfleet's total in the 4th quarter. That was it. Final score: Saltfleet 7, Grimsby 8.

Features: good tackling by Kapsky. Protection of passer by Saltfleet. Good and bad tackling on both sides. Kapsky to Butkovich "pro" passes. Grimsby's line inexperience which should clean up a few more games.

Student Personality of

The Week

Our student personality for this week is fifteen year old Margaret MacMillan from third form. She is one of these cheerful people who keep an otherwise dull class interesting. While interviewing her, about all we could get out of her was an occasional "For cryin' out loud," and a broad smile. She thinks G.H.S. is pretty good on schools go and she'll be content as long as we don't have a six day work week. She did have one objection though. She told us in a very determined voice, which is unusual for her, that latin should be completely abolished from the curriculum. She has very good ideas on clothing. When questioned on this subject, she gave us another "For cryin' out loud," and told us that everyone should wear jeans, saddle shoes and T shirts. Her ambition at the present moment is to be a star full-back on the Queens' team. If this is not possible she will settle for being the owner of an automatic dishwasher.

Look for next week's student personality from grade ten A.

John was driving a group of his friends along a busy highway at a very high speed. John breathed a happy sigh and said, "Aren't you glad to be alive?"

"Glad!" exclaimed one of the passengers. "I'm amazed."

Assembly News

Last Friday's assembly was one of presentations. Ribbons were pre-

sented by Miss Greening to the girls who won the various field day events, and to the boys by Mr. Saunders, Mr. Vaughan and Mr. Poulka.

The boys who successfully passed their signalling course received certificates from Mr. Awde. Besides being pleased to receive them, they were overjoyed at the prospect of getting the ten dollars which accompanies each certificate. Larry Bedford and Don Young, who have left G.H.S., will receive their certificates at their respective schools in Toronto and St. Catharines.

A BIT OF MIRTH
Angry housewife to grocer: "You only sent me ten oranges. I ordered a dozen."
Grocer: "Oh, two were bad, so

we thought we would save you the trouble of throwing them out."

There are over 3,000 telephone systems in Canada.

MODERN LANGUAGES

INDIVIDUAL TUITION

... in ...

FRENCH AND GERMAN

... by ...

Mrs. F. Haufek

Hons. Graduate Edinburgh University.

Studied also as part of training at Paris, Orleans and Bonn.

Phone 297J, 63 Main E. Grimsby

The Spinning Wheel

200 Main West

New Stock Just In

Gifts - Lustre - China - Silver

10% REDUCTION IN PRICES ALL THIS WEEK

NOTICE

The SHOP AROUND THE CORNER, owned and operated by Mrs. C. Farrell at 9 Mountain Street, has been purchased by Mrs. Sheffield and Mrs. Taylor and will be opened for business at 62 Main St., East (corner of Main and Robinson Sts.), on October 20th.

In the meantime, business as usual at the former address. We plan to give our customers the same courteous service they have previously enjoyed.

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POSTUM	4 oz. 36c
EDDY MATCHES	3 boxes 22c
CURRENTS	8 oz. box 11c
AYLMER PEAS	10 oz. 11c
MAX. COFFEE	61c lb.
SALADA TEA	brown label 1/2 lb. pkg. 52c
CR. CORN	15 oz., 2 for 27c
BULK COOKIES	all prices
CLOVER LEAF SALMON	1 lb. 66c
AYLMER	
YELLOW WAX BEANS	20 oz., 2 for 33c

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Free Town Delivery

To the People of West Lincoln County—in and around Jordan, Vineland, Beamsville, Grimsby, Winona and Smithville.

Dear People,

The new West Lincoln Memorial Hospital will be officially opened by the Warden of the County of Lincoln on the 23rd of October, 1949, at the hour of 3.00 p.m. daylight saving time. The President and Directors hereby extend to you a cordial invitation to be present.

Very truly yours,

(signed) A. R. Globe, President.

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Cards

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"Lincoln's Leading Weekly"

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GRIMSBY

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— SUPPLEMENT —

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FOR COVERAGE OF NEWS, SUBSCRIPTIONS AND JOB PRINTING

COUNCIL REFUSES TO GRANT A REQUEST

On Tuesday, October 4th, a delegation appeared before the Saltfleet Township Council, representing the newly formed Saltfleet Wildlife Club, with a brief asking for rights to sell Township licenses in place of the Township Council, with the rights to use the money for conservation purposes. The delegation composed of members, George Lounsbury, Norman Blanchard, Roy W. Parke and Mr. A. R. Merritt, who was present also, as Supt. of Huron district of the Dept. of Lands and Forests, presented the council with a short summary of the formation of the club on Sept. 12th. The club, they disclosed, was formed to provide worthwhile conservation of the natural wildlife of the Township, and as such, needed funds to carry on, aiding and encouraging the enforcement of laws pertaining to wildlife, game and fish; the aiding of the Dept. of Lands and Forests in re-stocking and maintaining the wildlife of the district especially pheasants. In as much, they read, that in the future re-stocking will be confined to the supply of day old chicks it would be necessary to provide broader houses, and to pay for care and feed necessary to bring the young birds to a safe release age. Control by the club of all predatory birds and animals such as foxes, skunks, crows, etc. were promised to the best of their ability, for the protection of the farmers and taxpayers.

Considering the request, the Council saw fit to decline the suggestion, therefore continuing the sale of all such licenses themselves, but agreed to give part of the fee gained from such sales as follows:

\$2.25 fee for non-residents, with \$1.00 going to the Saltfleet Wildlife Conservation Club, Resident License of 50c will give 25c to the Club.

The Club members accepted the motion with the promise on behalf of the Saltfleet Wildlife Club, that of this money every dollar received will be spent on conservation work in the Township.

In Drummondville, Quebec, the manufacture of commercial fishing lines of nylon, has been started.

BUSINESS AS USUAL DURING ALTERATIONS

XXXXXX
We are disposing of our book stock, games and pictures at 1/2 Price to make room for our expanding office furniture and supply departments. During alterations in the building we are continuing business as usual.

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NURSERY STOCK

We have a good supply of all popular varieties of Peaches in No. 1 Grade, especially Golden Jubilee. All varieties of Pears, Plums, Apples, Apricots, Sweet and Sour Cherries in No. 1 Grade, one year and two year old trees; also Grapes, Currants, Blueberries, Raspberries, Gooseberries and all types of ornamental stock.

Our trees are grown on good land, free of disease, with exceptionally good roots.

I will do my best to make you one of our many satisfied customers. Order now for fall and spring delivery.

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Fonthill, Ont.

FARM SERVICE CAMP TO BE LANDSCAPED

At a meeting of the Winona Farm Labour Co-operative on Tuesday evening, the Farm Service Camp on No. 8 Hwy., at Winona, was declared closed for the season. The camp, it was learned, enjoyed a highly successful season of benefit to the farmers.

Plans were made for the starting of improvements on the camp preparatory to next season. The ground will be landscaped, and the painting of the Nissen huts which house many of the girls will begin.

SPECIAL SERVICES AT FIFTY UNITED CHURCH

The Annual Thanksgiving Services of the Fifty United Church at Winona were held on Sunday, October 9. The church was beautifully decorated with fruit, vegetables and flowers under the direction of Mrs. George Furler.

The morning was marked with special music from the choir, and a Thanksgiving service and sermon by the pastor, Rev. G. E. Morrow.

WINONA MEN'S CLUB REVIEWS PAST YEAR

That a year of success had just ended for the Winona Men's Club was revealed in the Annual Report for 1948-1949 sent out to members, containing a statement from various members of group committees as well as the President and officers. In reading through the report, the fact clearly stands out, that the Winona Men's Club have put their shoulders behind the tremendous plans made for the club, and put it across. Attendance was most satisfactory, with membership standing at sixty. Plans are made for an increased drive for new members, and it is hoped that this effort will progress as well as did the rest of last year.

Many worthwhile benefits to the community have resulted from the planning of this club. Through the efforts of the Civic Improvement Committee a garbage collection system was got under way. The lack of this service has for many years been a headache to all around, and the service to householders has been accepted gladly, with the cost small at 50 cents per month. A wig-wag signal for the C. N. R. crossing is still in shapeliness but is proceeding further, with the C. N. R. officials studying the cost, apparently seeming to approve of the system. A School Bus service has been started and is a great boon to the many children who had need of it. Barton Street, through the efforts of the club, has now been approved as a "Through" street, where it intersects Winona Road.

Water supply for the community has been discussed frequently, but any action has not been possible at the present.

In the field of sports, the scene has been a vivid one. Due to the efforts of the Boys and Girls Welfare Committee, as well as to the club in general, much has been done to promote a healthy interest in sports throughout the community, as well as a safe playground to carry out these activities. A shelter was built to the skating rink on Barton Street, and a stove installed. A Hobby Fair and Pet Show was held last summer with over 200 entries, for which were awarded seventy prizes. Assistance with Boy Scouts was part of the plan of the committee also.

Still connected with sports, the Athletic Committee started the Hockey activities of last year, with many teams organized. The Winona Men's team in the Junior Fruit Belt League went through to the semi-finals before being eliminated by Stony Creek. The Winona and Fruitland teams had the best record of any team in the Fruit Belt. The Winona Midges Team won the Kinnear Cup, while in the summer two fine softball teams were organized with the Winona Team holding the Legion Memorial Cup for the second year. A girls team was added this year, and showed great promise.

Throughout the year every effort was made to bring the best in entertainment and speakers to the club meetings. With the result being that many prominent men were present, such as Mayor Sam Lawrence, of Hamilton, P. V. Smith, District Governor, "Lions" International; A. L. Alexanian, President of the Alexanian's Rugs, Hamilton, and sports celebrities as Horrie Meeker, Maple Leaf Hockey Club; Vic Coppa, Ives Miller, William Mitchell, and many other names well known as interesting personalities as well as speakers.

HOLD SPORTS DAY AT FRUITLAND SCHOOL

Over two hundred and eighty participated in the gigantic field day held at the new Mountain View School at Fruitland, on October 10. There were plenty of spectators on hand, lots of cheering, and in general a keen interest was shown by both spectators and participants.

The junior section was in the capable charge of Mrs. Gilmore, B.A., Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Whitfield, Miss Burdick, and Miss Brown. Results were as follows:

25 yard dash—under six, Alfie Percival, Lisa Mantel; 7 years, Roger Hennings, Percy Warren; 8 years, Ronnie Morin, Marlene Boyd; 9 years, Edward Beres, Dorothy Howrylyshyn.

50 yard dash—7 years, Roger Hennings, Patricia Curtis; 8 years, Leonard Sykes, Marlene Boyd; 9 years, Billy Ellis (the Doris Fenner and Margaret Shaw).

Bicycle Novice—7 years, John Gibbons; 8 years, Arthur Words, Joyce Whitfield; 9 years, John Williams, Doris Fenner.

Wheelbarrow Race—8 years, George Yates, Jack Gibbons; 9 years, Jack Wray, Paul Best.

Jump—7 years, Bernard Krulicki, Carol Crump; 8 years, Leonard Sykes, Barbara Young.

Straight Broad Jump—9 years, Jack Wray, Doris Fenner; 10 years, Ian Truthwaite.

Running Broad Jump—7 years, John Howrylyshyn; 8 years, Tommy Davis; 9 years, Bruce Moonley; 10 years, John McGrath.

In the Senior Section, Mrs. Gray, B.A., Mrs. Wallace, and John W. Fell, B.A., were in charge with prizes as follows:

50 yard dash—10-11 years, Mary Gregson, Dorothy Howrylyshyn; 12-13 years, Alfred Dyke, Corrine Corrigan; 14 years—George Thompson, John Johnson.

75 yard dash—10-11 years, Gary Gregson, Donna Percival; 12-13 years, Alfred Dyke, Corrine Corrigan; 14 years—Russell Hiscop, Joan Johnson.

100 yard dash—12 years, Lucille Scott; 14 years—Joan Johnson.

Straight Broad Jump—10-11 years—Walter Fenner, Marie Krulicki; 12-13 years, (Joe Garbella, Joe Smith) and Shirley Thompson; 14 years, George Thompson, Betty Mount.

Running Broad—10-11 years, Walter Fenner, Myrna Moore; 12-13 years, Joe Smith, Marie Krulicki; 14 years, Gerald Corrigan, Betty Mount.

Three Legged Race—10-11 years, Marie Krulicki, Donna Percival; 12-13 years—Betty Mount, Joan Johnson.

In the Junior section firsts went to Jeanette Hanson and Jane Anne Cook for their beautifully decorated buggies. Prize for best decorated tricycle was won by Percy Davidson. Decorated dollies drew much applause from the spectators, with Barbara Young taking the prize, while the prize for best decorated bicycles went to Pearl Lee and Barbara Elliot.

Best decorated bicycles in the Senior section prize was won by Judy Hanson.

The new school was an ideal setting for the event, with its modern track and grounds. Many of the spectators had the opportunity of viewing the school which is a beautiful and modern one.

NEW PRESIDENT FOR WINONA MEN'S CLUB

Roy Bailey was elected President of the Winona Men's Club on Wednesday night, when the club held their open meeting and annual election of officers. Nominated by Tom Collin, he was elected by acclamation.

Other officers elected were: Immediate Past President, Douglas Watson; Vice President, Horace Cocks; Secretary, Roy W. Parke; Treasurer, Lorne Bradley; Committee Chairman, K. C. Millikin, Albert Papasian, R. W. Bennett, Fred Lintack, Harvey Walker, and Tom Collin.

Owing to the lengthy program, the usual reports read by committee chairmen were not heard, the members being furnished with a statement containing the annual report. In the chair for the evening was Douglas Watson, while the Minutes were read by Secretary Roy Parke.

The guest speaker of the evening was Rev. W. A. Young, of Ontario Agricultural College, who spoke on "Human Relations." Introduced by W. D. Tolton, Director of Public Relations at the Ontario College of Pharmacy, the speaker

gave a highly instructive and interesting address. He was thanked on behalf of the club by Roy Bailey.

One feature of the evening was the showing of a second film "The Farmer Makes a Profit," showing the manufacture and use of fertilizer in general farming as well as fruit and grain farming. The second film, shot in Alaska, showed the hunting of wild game with a motion picture camera. The picture was much enjoyed by the group, and brought the first meeting of the season to a close.

COMING EVENTS

All young people of the Fifty United Church are asked to gather at the Sunday School Auditorium this Friday evening, 8 p. m., to discuss plans for the coming season.

The Fruitland Men's Club will hold their open meeting of the season on October 17th, 8.00 p. m. at the New Mountain View School. The speaker for the evening will be Mr. W. B. Mills, an Orthodontist, who will bring along sample specimens to illustrate his talk. A good turnout is hoped for, and plans will be laid for the big season ahead of the club.

All the public who are interested in Conservation are urged to attend the next meeting of the Saltfleet Wildlife Club to be held on October 21st, at the Mountain View School, at 8.00 p. m. A really good program has been planned to be put on by the Carling Conservation Club, which insures a most entertaining and interesting evening. There will be a drive for new members, for which the meeting is being held, and again, everyone interested is urged to come.

Plans are continuing for the dedication of the new organ and chimes for the Fifty Church at Winona, to be held November 6th. As plans are formed, further news will be given here.

CRIME DIDN'T PAY

Texas was shocked by the holdup of the Dallas Post Office, on the afternoon of January 14, 1921, in which five bandits killed two clerks and escaped with \$2,000,000 in cash and negotiable bonds. The following day a car overturned on a country road. Suspicious police found the pouch of bonds hidden in a near-by bush and arrested the driver, who confessed. The bandit said he did not know the name or address of the ringleader, but believed he could identify the man's

house in Dallas as the gang had met in the garage for the holdup. So he did—and the occupant was arrested, indicted and tried. Although the man and his six famous lawyers swore he was innocent and

his trial was ridiculed by millions, he was convicted and given a 25-year sentence. He was Albert Ross, a wealthy clubman, a society leader and one of the best-known and most highly respected residents of Dallas.

CHINESE STEWARDESSES FOR CANADIAN PLANES



A new and charming addition to the ranks of Canadian air line stewardesses are these three Chinese girls, slated for duty on the Canadian Pacific Air Lines flights from Vancouver to Tokyo and Hong Kong. Shown being welcomed at Vancouver airport by their Canadian colleagues, the girls will soon shed their picturesque Oriental costumes for C.P.A. stewardess uniforms, and will share duties with Canadian girls on the 6,500-mile run, one Chinese and one Canadian girl to each plane. On the C.P.A.'s Australian service, Australian and Canadian stewardesses share duties. Left to right are Lorraine Ngu, Shanghai; Minerva Dunkerley, Vancouver; Joyce Lam, Hong Kong; Barbara Aycliffe, Port Alberni, B.C.; and Gloria Woo, Hong Kong. A fourth Chinese lass, Dulcie Hall, of Hong Kong, arrived in Vancouver earlier.

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Friday, October 21

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GRIMSBY

363 REASONS TO BE ROUD



World record-breaking achievement is claimed for this white leghorn hen in laying 363 eggs in 363 days. Donald McQ. Shaver, of Galt, Ont., who raised the record-breaker, looks as proud as the hen on her achievement.

SPORTS

G.H.S. JUNIORS WIN OVER BURLINGTON

Grimby Juniors broke into the win column on Tuesday afternoon, in a scheduled C. O. S. S. A. game with Burlington High School, the locals winning a thrilling last minute seven to six contest on George Kapusty's kick over the deadline. Burlington held an edge throughout the first half of the game, picking up a single point in the first quarter, and then romping down the field for a major score in the second quarter, but failed to convert. Grimby had difficulty penetrating the Burlington line, and settled for two single points both booted by Howie Walters who stood out for the unseasoned Grimby team.

Injuries hit Burlington hard, and possibly made the difference in the later stages of the game, as Grimby came to life and held more than their share of the play. Walters evened the count in the third quarter with a field goal from the thirty yard line, leaving the count knotted at six all at the three-quarter mark.

Short forward passes over the line of scrimmage worked well for Grimby, but each time they dug their way near the Burlington goal line, the attack bogged down, and time after time Burlington took possession deep in their own end.

With time running out, Grimby passed their way deep into Burlington territory, and Kapusty kicked for the single point that gave the Juniors their first win in two starts. Burlington suffering their second defeat, having been turned back by Oakville, rated as strongest team in the group.

Grimby will have a chance to test this vaunted power of Oakville this Friday afternoon right on home grounds. Game time is three o'clock.

EXHIBITION
Following the Junior game on Tuesday, a mixed G. H. S. team turned back Ridley College 11-6

JORDAN BECOMING THE HOME OF CHAMPIONS

Two provincial titles in the Ontario Rural Softball Association came to Jordan on Monday when both the Monarchs in intermediate "B" and the Lions in juvenile won their third and deciding games. They played in a double-header at Mount Hope.

The intermediates won 5-3 over Mount Elgin, and the juveniles, 11-7 over Ayr. Intermediates were forced into a third game when they dropped a close decision, 5-4, on Saturday on their home diamond. The Monarchs won the Charles Thorne Trophy which they held two years ago. The picture for the Monarchs looked black as they went into the eighth inning on the short end of 3-1 count. By careful, steady play, Jordan worked men on base with singles and advanced them with bunts to push across four runs in one inning, enough to save the day.

The Lions-sponsored juveniles brought home their first O. R. S. A. title, although they had won the juvenile crown three years ago, when playing in O. S. S. A. competition.

MEN'S BOWLING SCORES

Pony Express	883	1045	1078-3
Charlie's C.	847	977	952-1
St. Joseph's	880	745	880-0
Beachcombers	1045	972	937-4
Smiths	927	970	898-1
Frach Kings	941	937	924-3
Underates	934	1124	913-4
Blockbusters	786	1023	880-0
Sheet Metal	888	951	865-3
St. Joseph's	808	810	978-1
Mountaineers	790	982	970-1
Pony Express	993	1003	926-3
Charlie's C.	1022	1031	844-0
Shmoos	1114	1253	1106-4
Beachcombers	859	934	881-1
Boulevard	827	945	1183-3
Lumber Kings	988	1021	783-4
Icebergs	845	801	630-0
Pin Twisters	921	965	921-1
Rockets	888	148	1046-3

A NEW WALL HEATER

Circulating gas-fired heater is designed for wall installation in new or old houses, reports The Financial Post. Heating unit is constructed to fit between two standard centre studs. No special construction necessary. Kansas maker recommends its use wherever space must be conserved and floor furnaces are impractical. Has warm air flow of 8,000 cu. ft. per hour—enough to heat two average rooms. Front panel measures 14 in. wide by 61 5/8 in. high. Casing extends into room only 3 1/4 in. Adjustable manual control is standard equipment, automatic control optional.

EARLY DAY PUNISHMENT

In the early 1700s in the Massachusetts Bay Colony, convicted men and women were flogged or made to serve time in jail or in the stocks—and then were subjected to a still greater punishment. For one or several years, they had to wear, on the sleeve or bosom, a large letter cut from scarlet cloth. Besides branding the person as a sinner, the letter indicated the crime committed. For example, the letter "A" meant adultery, "B" blasphemy, "D," drunkenness, "F," forgery, "I," incest, "P," poisoning, "R," rape, "T," thievery, and "V," viciousness. The law was so inhuman that within a short time, it was repealed.

Alberta is Canada's main oil producing area. In 1948 it produced 11,000,000 barrels or 88.5 per cent of the total domestic production.

Between 1930 and 1947 the number of workers employed in manufacturing in Canada increased by 70 per cent and the amount paid out in wages and salaries increased 141 per cent.

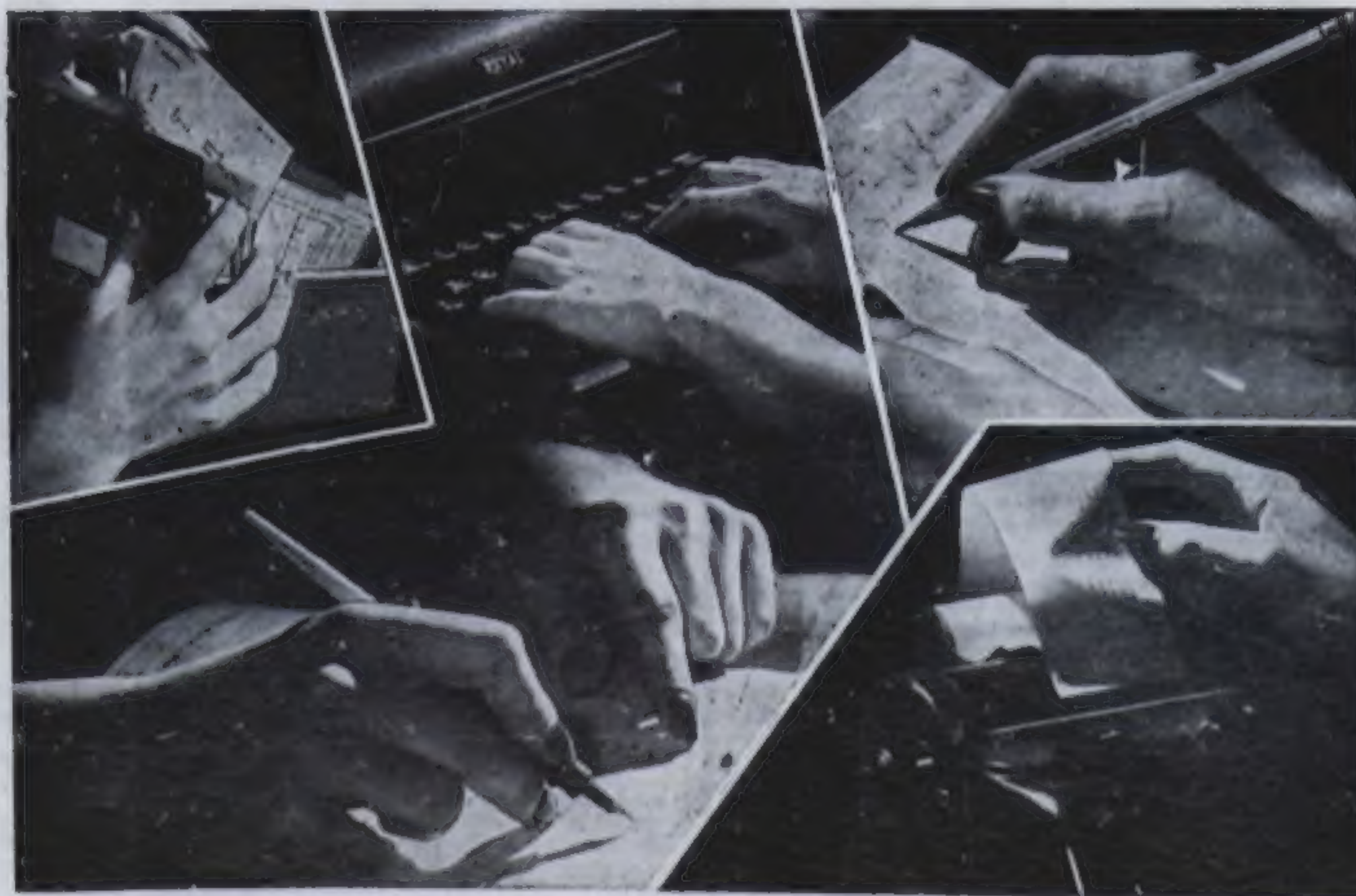
MEN'S SCHEDULE

Monday, Oct. 17
7:30—Gas House vs. P. Express.
7:30—M. Bums vs. L. Kings.
9:00—Shmoos vs. Mountaineers.
9:00—Monarchs vs. P. Twisters.

Tuesday, Oct. 18
7:30—Blockbusters vs. Beachcombers.
7:30—Pittsburg vs. St. Joseph's.
9:00—P. Kings vs. C. Clippers.
9:00—Smith's vs. Rockets.

Wednesday, Oct. 19
9:00—Boulevard vs. S. Metal.
9:00—Underates vs. Iron Dukes.

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Learning Business Practice

IN Ontario the wheels of industry turn for the benefit of every single one of us. Our lathes, dynamos, drill presses, farm combines, tractors, business machines, etc. are producing goods and services which earn dollars. These dollars provide food, clothing, medical care and other necessities which contribute to our security and high standard of living. Every single one of us, therefore, has a very personal interest in the flow of a steady supply of trained workers to industrial plants. These workers will operate machines which are important to our way of life.

We should appreciate, then, the co-operative efforts of government, industry and labour in the field of employee training. In schools and in factories our workers, young and old, are given the opportunity to develop new and specific skills in every field of business and industrial activity. Post-graduate, every effort on the part of office workers to become proficient in typing, filing, shorthand and secretarial work, will mean greater business efficiency—will help to make Ontario a finer place in which to live and work.

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Ontario workers know they can earn more, have executive responsibility and enjoy a higher standard of living in direct ratio to the skills they acquire and the way they make use of them. That's always true in a free economy—that's why our competitive system will continue to make Canada great and a great place in which to live.



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Surrounded by her relatives and future parents, the nervous bride-to-be sat at the loom. Following an early Canadian custom, she must prove she could weave homespun. In the 1600's, all girls had to be able to weave, for the average Canadian family were only home-made clothing.

Spinning bees were a picturesque feature of pioneer Canadian life in the 1700's. Women would gather for gossip and hand work over their spinning-wheels. Afterwards, a gay and colorful barn-dance would be their reward.

By the 1800's, small shop-owners made clothing and sold it to the people in their immediate neighborhood. In 1879 export had begun in a small way.

World events of this century have helped Canada to take a major part in the production of textiles and finished clothing. Today Canadian woolsens and woolsens are among the finest in the world. Our textile industry is steadily on the increase. The future is one of vast opportunity. Yes, there's room to grow—in Canada Unlimited.

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SPORTRAYAL

By "HIGH" McGREGOR

The annual Fruit Belt League field day was held at Merritt, on Thursday last. Smithville High winning on a proportional points basis. Beaverville was a close second, while Lincoln and Welland High School Area placed third.

Strangely enough, the Smithville victory resulted, even though the smaller school failed to name a single champion in any of the classes. Beaverville won three, Lincoln and Welland the remaining three.

Each participant is allowed to enter only three events, and even though the larger schools rack up plenty of points, when it comes to tabulating the points on an enrollment basis, the little school such as Smithville can often emerge the champion.

Bill Macle won the senior championship, while Eileen Freure and Kaye Grenau, also of Beaverville won the senior and junior championships for the girls.

It is likely that next fall the West Lincoln High School Area, which will include Grimsby, will have a better chance of bringing home the bacon, providing, of course, Smithville is again not a fly in the ointment. This proportional point basis certainly could be improved upon.

Gradually the curtain is being drawn on the hockey scene for this coming winter, and it is likely that the Peach Kings will hold their first practice this weekend or next at the Barton Street Arena in Hamilton.

According to Pop McVicar, Manager of player personnel, players are as scarce as the proverbial hen's tooth at present, but the situation should ease up once the Junior Clubs and other teams start cutting down their squads.

McVicar told this column that he has a good goalie lined up to replace Denny Leeson, but could not release his name at the present time.

The Kings may suffer from the move of the Industrial League of Hamilton, who are attempting to hold their players by reminding them of their job, which in many cases are obtained through the players' hockey abilities. A player in this category would have to make a rash or tough decision. If he desired to play OHA hockey, he might jeopardize his job. This could affect fellows like Gunn Glass, Bill Gluck and others.

Harry Blanchard who played the best hockey of his career for the Kings last season, has signed with the Hamilton Tigers. The Tigers were certainly due to start bringing in a little youth on their famous team of old men.

One of the brightest angles on the scene is the possibility of a Senior "B" League right here in the Niagara Peninsula. Rumour has it that Dunnville, Port Erie, St. Catharines, Welland, Port Colborne and Grimsby may form a Niagara District loop, this eliminating a lot of travel for the Peach Kings. This little angle would certainly cut down on expenses, which is of prime importance to the men who manipulate the purse-strings of the Kings.

The Peach King executive will meet this week, and among other important matters they must act upon, is the naming of a coach to replace McVicar, who states that he is definitely finished as an active coach for the Kings.

The Kings are planning on holding a raffle, with a refrigerator probably being the top prize. Meanwhile, work has been commenced on the Hockey Program, the proceeds of this program being very instrumental in helping the Kings too a team in Senior B competition.

St. Kitts Teepees open this Friday at the Garden City Arena, meeting the Galt Rockets. Art Jackson's kids showed plenty of stuff last week, when they turned back St. Mike's in an exhibition tilt. If this game was any indication of what is in store for the Teepees chief scoring ace, Red Sullivan, Sullivan should really be in for a terrific season.

As the Junior Teepees swing into action, so does Rex Stimers, Sportscaster of CKYB whose broadcast of St. Catharines games are undoubtedly the most lively accounts of sporting events given by any radio sports announcer in the country.

Sorry to say, however, that Rex really let us down on the golf this season....could be the handicap is too, too great....hub Rex? Make mine dirty milk waiter.

Briefly speaking.... Frank Goup, wizard (?) coach of the Hamilton Wildcats should settle win games before predicting great things. Must be that American influence.... Many thanks John, of Grimsby Radio for the front-seat at his television show of the World Series. It was most admiral, sorry to say, however, that De Bums cancelled any ideas we may have had concerning the purchase of a television set. Cade.... Football this Friday at Grimsby High, Oakville High vs. Grimsby. Don't miss it. Memo—to Art Bryden, Manager, Queen's Football team. Please try and pick up two ducats for the play-offs between McMaster and Varsity. Hope your academic work is coming along fine.

Babik turns Pro.... George Babik, well known goal judge and umpire attended an exhibition hockey game in Hamilton on Saturday in company with Messrs. Winters, Clancy and Warner. During the first period George disappeared, and when he had not returned at the end of the period, his companions started a search of the building. They may or may not have been doubly interested in finding George, as he was allegedly carrying the spirits. It was with considerable dismay that they finally found George safely tucked away in the confines of the goal judge's cage. Everything was in order. Warmin' up George?

PEACH QUEEN SCORES

Elberta	790	556	730-0
Veteran	793	764	761-3
Valiant	876	681	844-1
John Hall	682	815	851-3
Crawford	596	581	960-0
Victory	840	639	813-3
Rochester	607	722	763-0
Vedette	905	743	940-2
Vimy	667	877	824-5

South Haven — 639 750 813-0
Golden Drop — 729 829 735-1
St. John — 736 788 651-2
High average—Doris Mote, 237.
High triple—Doris Mote, 711.
High single—Joyce Shelton, 270.
Special prize of the week for Highest Single Score—Joyce Shelton, 270.

PEACH QUEEN'S BOWLING SCHEDULE

Thursday, Oct. 13
7:30—St. John vs. Vimy.
7:30—Vedette vs. Crawford.
8:30—John Hall vs. Elberta.
9:30—Valiant vs. Victory.
Wednesday, Oct. 19
7:30—Victory vs. John Hall.
7:30—South Haven vs. Vedette.

TRY BURNING...**LEHIGH VALLEY AND JEDDO HIGHLAND ANTHRACITE**

THE COAL THAT SATISFIES

All Kinds of Coal, Coke and Stoker Coal in Stock

STANDARD FUEL CO.

Phone 60

24 Main East

JUNIOR "A" O.H.A.

OPENING HOCKEY

GARDEN CITY ARENA — ST. CATHARINES

Friday, October 14th

8:30 O'CLOCK SHARP

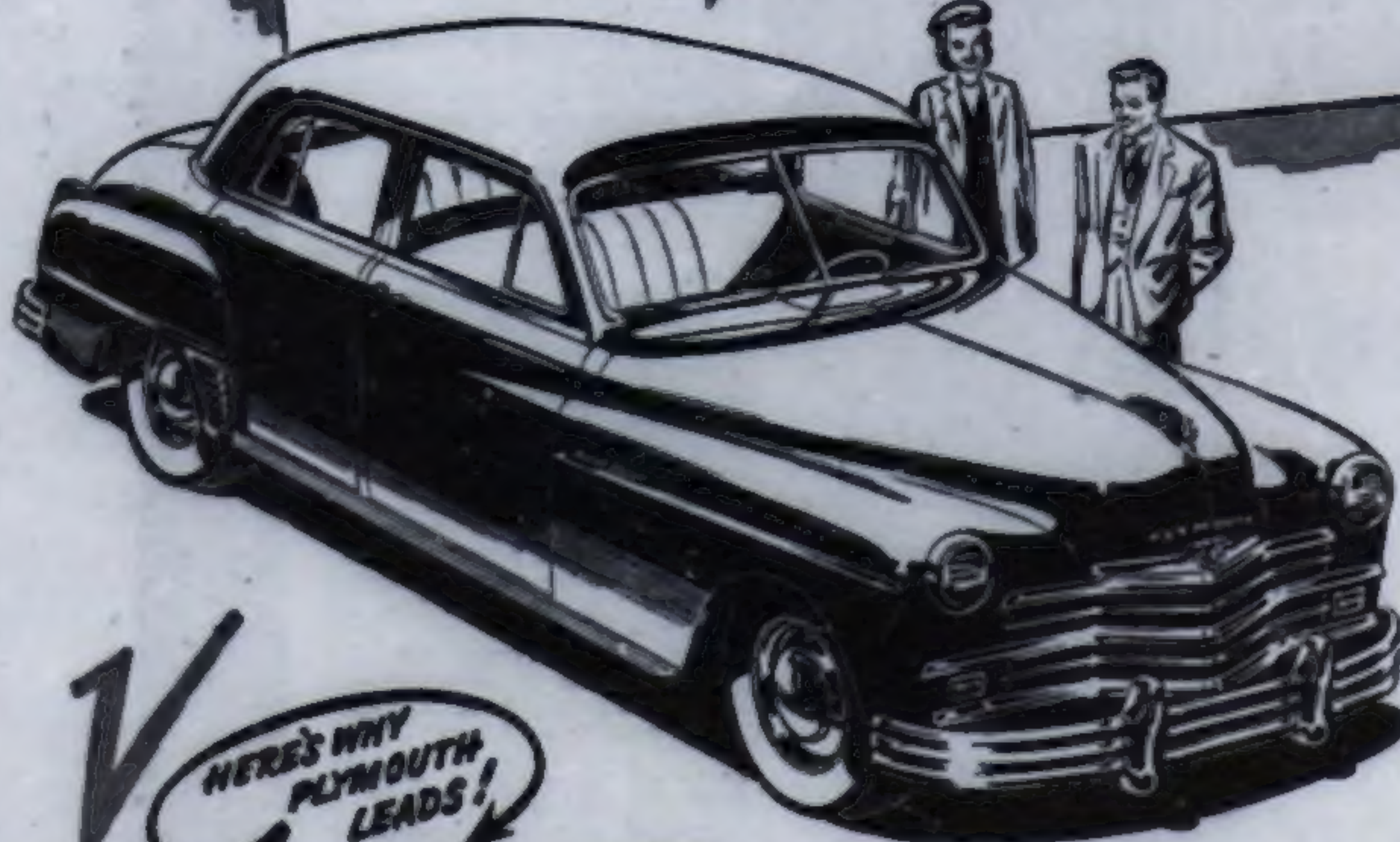
**GALT (ROCKETS)**

VERSUS

(TEEPEES) ST. CATHARINES

Telephone Your Tickets Reservations To The

Garden City Arena, St. Catharines.

PLYMOUTH LEADS in Value!

PLYMOUTH QUALITY CHART

All these features are STANDARD equipment on Plymouth	4 Wheel Drive	Automatic	Electric Windows	Electric Door Locks	4 Speed Per Floor	Live Fronts	Trunk (Standard)	Fold Down Engine Compartment	Oil Bath Air Cleaner (Standard)	Flaming Type Oil Lubrication	Neutralizer Drive	Chain Command Drive
Low-priced PLYMOUTH	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
Low-priced Car "A"	YES	NO	NO	YES	NO	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES	NO	NO
Low-priced Car "B"	NO	NO	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO

Plymouth is built in Canada
BY CHRYSLER!

THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY to judge car value, and that is—
check and compare!

The Quality Chart at the left shows only 10 of the many VALUE features that are STANDARD on Plymouth. Owners of Plymouth have enjoyed most of these features for years, yet only now are some of them being made available on either car "A" or car "B".

Plymouth likes to be compared

But this is only part of the PLYMOUTH VALUE story! Your Chrysler-Plymouth-Fargo dealer has a complete Quality Chart which compares all three low-priced cars with higher-priced cars. Check this chart—you'll see that out of 21 quality features found in higher-priced cars, PLYMOUTH has 20—car "A" has 13, car "B" has 4.

Yes! "PLYMOUTH likes to be compared"—for VALUE!

YOU MAY SEE THE BIG-VALUE PLYMOUTH, THE ELEGANT NEW CHRYSLER AND THE MONEY-SAVING FARGO TRUCKS AT—

ANDERSON MOTOR SALES

151 MAIN WEST

GRIMSBY

Thursday, October 13, 1949.

SCOTTISH BELIEF

Until a few years ago it was an old funeral custom in Scotland to carry out the casket of the deceased, not through the front door, but through an opening in the side of the house. The hole was made especially for this purpose and was walled up after the procession had departed. It was believed that the elimination of the only entrance known to the ghost would confuse and prevent it from re-entering the dwelling.

A CLEVER FARE-BOX

There are quite a number of fare-collecting boxes on the market, but a new one has come up that does a few extra jobs. It makes fare-collecting a lot easier for bus and trolley drivers. The machine automatically sorts coins as they are deposited by passengers, then automatically adds their value in dollars and cents. It takes all denominations of coins and two sizes of tokens. A different-sized bell rings for each denomination of coin.

The machine registers 99 to 100 cents a minute. An ejector cleans mechanism of defaced coins and slugs. When ejector is engaged, the machine automatically locks. After registering coins the machine feeds them into barrels of a built-in money changer so the driver can make change.



Part of the group of 49 boys and girls, members of the Junior Farmer Association of Ontario, which toured the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of France while inspecting the Montreal waterfront under the auspices of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, is shown with the ship's Master, Capt. B. B. Grant. The trip to Montreal was an award for outstanding work done by the Association members throughout Ontario.

ANAEMIA

(By Dr. D. V. Currey, M. D., Director - St. Catharines - Lincoln Health Unit)

Today we would like to tell you about a very common complaint which occurs in children but more frequently in adults, and is called anaemia. By merely looking it is impossible to tell with any degree of certainty that a person is or is not anaemic. Some tests of the blood is used by a physician to determine whether or not a patient has this condition. Anaemia may occur from excessive bleeding, by the destruction of the blood cells, or by failure of the blood-producing organs to do their work properly.

The red blood corpuscles carry the red colour matter of the blood, and have the power of taking up or giving off oxygen. The common symptom of anaemia is shortness of the breath due to the fact that the blood in these persons carries a smaller amount of oxygen than normal blood. Where more oxygen is needed such as going upstairs or climbing a hill, shortness of breath becomes more marked, the heart beats faster, there is paleness of the skin and lips with a tendency towards giddiness and faintness. The two main types of anaemia are primary and secondary. In secondary anaemia there is a shortage of iron in the blood, but some other disease may be present which is causing this deficiency. A defective food supply in which there is not enough fruit and green vegetables containing iron will cause secondary anaemia. Other diseases such as lead poisoning, Bright's Disease or jaundice may also be responsible for this type. A most frequent cause of secondary anaemia is loss of blood resulting

from accidents, a ruptured stomach ulcer and many other conditions. The rapid removal of one-third of the total amount of blood usually results in death unless it is at least partially replaced at once. Over a period of time, however, two-thirds of the original blood volume may be slowly lost without causing death. The replacing of the blood is undertaken either by direct transfusion of blood from one person to another, or by the administration into the blood stream of a blood substitute such as normal salt solution.

Sometimes secondary anaemia is caused by interference with the normal transportation of new blood cells from the bone marrow to the circulating blood. In this form the red cells are reduced proportionately while the white cells in the blood are increased in number. Here there is usually an underlying disease such as cancer, tuberculosis or syphilis, and the treatment of the underlying cause will usually clear up the anaemia. Secondary anaemia is fairly common among young female adults, usually due to lack of iron in the food or lack of sunshine. It is often found during pregnancy where it is due to a shortage of the proper food elements. Because of this a physician should always have a blood examination done, when a person reports for the annual physical examination. This is perhaps more important for a female than for a male. When a pregnant woman reports to a physician a complete blood examination also is important.

The most primary anaemia is called pernicious anaemia, which is a serious progressive disease. Besides the anaemia there are characteristic changes in the blood, the blood-forming organs, the central nervous system and the digestive

tract. The cause of this disease is unknown and it usually occurs between the ages of forty and sixty years. Pernicious anaemia is slow and insidious. The patient usually gives a history of weakness but often is unable to fix a date when the symptoms were first noticed. With this feeling of weakness and increased fatigue there is a yellowish-lemon colour of the skin, nausea, vomiting and diarrhoea. Sometimes the patient complains of a sore tongue as well as numbness or tingling in the arms and legs. There is usually loss of weight, the tongue is red, glazed and frequently sore. Laboratory tests show a marked lack of acid in the stomach. The diagnosis, however, can only be made by a microscopic examination of the blood. The number of red cells as well as the haemoglobin which gives the red colour to the blood, are both reduced as are also the white cells in the blood. A marked feature of this anaemia is that the haemoglobin, though reduced is, relatively speaking, higher than the red count; whereas in secondary anaemia the haemoglobin is reduced to the same extent.

The treatment of anaemia depends on the type and the primary cause. In secondary anaemia the underlying disease must be treated, then iron must be administered to build up the reduced haemoglobin. This along with transfusion in cases where anaemia results from excessive bleeding constitutes the general principles in the treatment of secondary anaemia.

The treatment of pernicious anaemia is by liver extract which must be kept up as long as the blood picture is abnormal. The extract should always be given by a physician and he will determine how often it should be used. Only within the past few years has the prospect of treatment of pernicious anaemia been good, and medical science has certainly made a great difference in the outlook for these cases.

THE BARBER POLE

By Lewis Milligan

While having my hair cut the other day I got to thinking about the barber's pole, and I asked the scissors-and-comb artist if he knew what it originally symbolized. He admitted his ignorance, so I learnedly informed him that the red spiral in the pole represented blood and that if he had been a barber a hundred or more years ago he would not only have been relieving men of superfluous hair, but also of superfluous blood.

Barbers were the first surgeons, and their business must have been a pretty gory one. They not only practiced bloodletting, they also pulled teeth and performed superficial operations. The business was so gory that at the end of the thirteenth century an act was passed by the British Parliament forbidding barber-surgeons from displaying bowls of blood in their shop windows, "or in view of folks, but let them have it cried privily into the Thames under pain of paying two shillings into the use of the Sheriff."

The origin and story of bloodletting is rather obscure. It seems to have been had originally on the barbaric supposition that a demon was causing pain or swelling, and an exhalant to be provided if the patient was to be relieved. A hole in the skull let the demon out of the head, and a hole in the flesh removed the demon from the arm or leg. Bloodletting was employed as a resort in the Great Plague. It was practiced in the great yellow fever epidemic of 1793 in the United States, and Benjamin Rush, a noted physician, who attended George Washington, in the fever, was accused of hastening the death of the first President by "cupping" followed by a violent purge.

Bloodletting is longer prac-

ticed by physicians, except in a minor degree in the form of cupping for local relief. But the practice is being more and more applied in these days to the body politic. Copious bleeding and violent purges are now regarded as a sure cure for all economic and social diseases. Oddly enough, in this connection, I have just received a copy of a New Zealand paper, in which a writer, Ken Alexander, humorously describes the process of bleeding by taxation in that Socialist Utopia. He mixes his metaphors somewhat, and this is how he begins:

"It's a fortnight since New Zealand dug deep into the family sock for its Nash-tonal burden of taxation." (The pun refers to Finance Minister Walter Nash). "Well, the idea of March have gone with the wind and so has a tremendous chunk of New Zealand's earnings. The blood-drained taxpayer, saddened by his financial bereavement, now proceeds to 'raise the wind' against next windy March when Walter will again set out with his merry men to wring the last farthing out of the old brown sock . . . that is, of course, unless New Zealand takes the only opportunity it will have for the next few years to save its soul and its 'roll' from the savage onslaughts of Labor's taxation blood-bank."

Mr. Alexander goes on to say that "everybody knows it's a good thing to take a fair amount of revenue from the people in a fair proportion; but anybody who thinks that the blood this Government of ours thinks it reasonable to drain from the patient is fair would have to believe that red corpuscles were as unnecessary to the health of the body-public as 'red' legislation."

I have always believed there is

Classified Advertisements

Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified ads. received in our office after two p.m. on Wednesday afternoon. We assume no responsibility for errors appearing in advertisements telephoned in.

FOR SALE

FURNACE for sale. Apply 129 Maple Ave. 14-2c

GODD 4 year old cow. Phone 218-J. 15-1p

USED Model "A" Ford parts. Apply Robert Robertson. Phone 113-J-3, Grimsby. 15-1p

QUEBEC heater, \$5.00, good condition; also coal-oil burner. Phone 268-J. 15-1p

BRICK house, new hot water heater, all conveniences. Apply 218 William St., Beamsville. 15-2p

HOUSE and lot, 6 rooms, garage, hen house, good garden, hydro. Apply E. Penfold, Grassie P.O. 52-R-3, Winona. 15-3p

1948 OLDSMOBILE and 1947 Chevrolet, both in unusually good condition. Phone 197, Grimsby. 15-3p

LOVELY new home, just completed at 36 Oak Street. Can be seen any time. Key at No. 24 Oak St. Phone 339-W. 15-1p

APPLES, Spy, Greening, Delicious. Bring your own container. Geo. Maycock, R.R. 1, Smithville. Phone Winona 54R2. 15-2c

HOLYESS refrigerator, \$50 cash. Motor requires reconditioning, otherwise excellent condition. 9 Nelles Blvd., Grimsby. 15-3c

NOTOTILLER, good condition, reasonable price. M. Kline, Roberts Road, Phone 402-W, Grimsby. 15-1p

NUMBER New Hampshire pullets, age 5 months. \$2.00 each. 40 hybrid pullets, age 3 months. \$1.50 each. Phone 520-W. 15-1c

Something in mental telepathy, and the above quotations seem to confirm it, for my cogitations on the barber's pole had led me along the same lines of thought before the New Zealand paper came to hand. The coincidence at least goes to prove that all great writers think alike! I am obliged to Mr. Alexander for providing me with an example of the effects of Socialist bloodletting. There is no need to cite other recent examples. The idea that social welfare and national prosperity can be improved by copious bleedings of the national income is just as foolish and fatal as that practiced by the old barber-surgeons.

HAUNTED WIDOWS

The belief that a widow, if she remarries, will be haunted by the spirit of her dead husband still exists to some extent in civilized countries. As late as 1912 in Macon, Georgia, a gentleman sought a divorce on the grounds that he and his wife were pestered so much by her first husband's ghost that they could no longer live together. The man was sincere and the understanding judge granted him the divorce.

QUESTION: WHO HAS THEM NOW?



Shown here are two of the glittering baubles fished from the Aga Khan and his begun in during highway holdup on a lonely road outside Cannes. The bandits, in true movie thriller style, shot out the tires of the Aga's car as he and the begun were travelling to visit son, Aly, and daughter-in-law, Rita Hayworth. The huge marquise diamond with its baguettes is valued at 22 million francs. The pearl necklace and its diamond clip helped boost the value of the "take" to the \$450,000 valuation set by the insurers.

WANTED

100 TONS manure. Phone 73-W-2, Grimsby, after six. 14-2p

APPLE pickers. Geo. Maycock, R.R. 1, Smithville, phone Winona 54R2. 15-2c

CLEANING or general house work by the day. Phone 295-J-13 after 6 o'clock. 15-1c

COPPER cylinder portable sprayer, two or three gallon capacity. H. Garnham, phone 76. 15-1p

TO RENT - House or apartment by member of local police department. Phone 123. 15-1c

FOR MAGAZINE subscriptions of all kinds, phone Eva Cline, Grimsby, 724-W, representative for Davis Agency. 15-1c

TOWN OF GRIMSBY

(THE ASSESSMENT ACT, SECTION 75-9)

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to The Assessment Act, a petition of the Court of Revision will be held in the Council Chambers, Grimsby, at 2 o'clock p.m. Thursday, October 13, 1949, to hear and adjudge upon appeals upon assessments in the Town of Grimsby for the year 1949. Dated this 11th day of October, 1949. G. C. MOURNIE, Clerk of the Municipality of the Town of Grimsby.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE

WILLIAM GEORGE COPELAND, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to The Trustee Act, that all persons having claims against the Estate of William George Copeland, late of the Town of Grimsby, in the County of Lincoln, Gentlemen, Deceased, who died on or about the 24th day of March, 1949, are required on or before the 25th day of October, 1949, to send by post prepaid to the undersigned full particulars of their claims duly verified, after the said date the estate of the deceased will be dealt with, having regard only to claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Hamilton this 28th day of September, 1949. HIRSHMAN & DUNCAN, Solicitors for the Executors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE

ROSE EMILY STORN, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of Rose Emily Storn, late of the Town of Grimsby, in the County of Lincoln, (formerly of 22 Appleton Avenue, Toronto) who died on or about the 28th day of February, 1949, are hereby notified to send particulars of claims to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of October, 1949, after which date the estate will be distributed, with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claims they shall not have notice. DATED at Grimsby this 28th day of September, 1949. KING & KING, 9 Main St. W., Grimsby, Ontario. Solicitors for the Executors, George C. Fair and John M. King.

APPLES FOR SALE

GREENINGS - SPY - MCINTOSH - DELICIOUS SPECIAL DOMESTIC GREENINGS \$1.00. Bring Your Own Hamper.

C. BURGESS

Grimsby

FOR SALE

8 rooms, modern bath, garage, 1 1/2 acres, 45 fruit trees, \$6800.00. Possession.

KEMP & BANTING

A. E. MACK, Local Representative

200 Main W.

Tel. 757

CLEAN UP SALE

80% OFF

New sash, frames, some used sash, new storm sash, some old, casement sash with glass, medicine cabinets, shutters. Front door side lights with glass.

COME AND GET THEM WHILE THEY LAST!

No phone calls.

14 Murray St., Grimsby

Auction Sale OF HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

- AT -

A. HEWSON & SON COAL YARD

76 Main St. West, Grimsby, Ont.

SATURDAY, OCT. 15

Commencing at One O'Clock, The Following:

9-Piece Dining Room Suite
Chesterfield and Chair
Radios
Bedroom Suite
Dresser and Chiffoniere
Chairs
Kitchen Table (Porcelain Top)
Kitchen Chairs
Kitchen Utensils
Clocks
Dishes
Pictures
Coal Oil Heater
Camp Cot and Mattress
Grain Grinder (Champion)
8-Piece Dining Room Suite
Antique Walnut Hall Stand

Desk
Sewing Machine
Washing Machine
Electrolux
Rugs
Garden Tools
Lamps
End Tables
Mirrors
Gray Blankets
Range Boiler
Gas Grate
Porch Swing
Davenport
Jardiniere
Gas Heater
Other Miscellaneous Articles

TERMS: CASH

J. G. PETTIGREW, Auctioneer / WM. A. HEWSON, Owner, Smithville, Ontario.

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

County Council meets next Tuesday.

Lions Club meets next Tuesday night.

Town Council meets tomorrow night.

Optimist Club meets TONIGHT at The Village Inn.

Saturday is Boy Scout Apple Day in Grimsby.

Thorold is to have postal delivery the end of this year.

West Lincoln Memorial Hospital will be officially opened on Sunday, October 23rd, at three p. m.

James W. Shanley, 53, of 978 Abbott Road, Buffalo, was seriously injured on Saturday afternoon when his car went out of control on the Queen Elizabeth Way, at Grimsby rolled over three times and was completely wrecked. He was taken to Hamilton General.

CHARGE WITHDRAWN

Because the plaintiff, Mrs. Bert Pleasance, of Beamsville has so far refused to tell the Crown Attorney the extent of her injuries, a charge of assault against Bert Pleasance was remanded until October 25 at the request of counsel for the accused.

Magistrate Hallett said that the case had been hanging around too long, and would finally be settled on that date.



FOUND EXHAUSTED GIRL CLAIMS SHE WALKED TWO DAYS

A pretty young girl who gave her name as Ethel McSwineslap was found yesterday face down in a ditch on a lonely country road some miles south of here. When questioned by farmers who came upon her while going home from work, the badly-wounded girl could only mumble, "how far to Grimsby."

However, after a few reviving draughts from a jug of some potent fluid the farmers were carrying in their hay wagon, Ethel McSwineslap told her strange story.

It seems the attractive young farm girl, who lives near McGov's Corners, a tiny hamlet in the remote rural territory about 11 miles south of Smithville, had heard of a big shindig being held in Grimsby on October 21. Ethel said she learned of this through her Uncle Zeke, who had made the long journey to the fruitbelt town only 3 weeks before.

"Uncle Zeke," she continued, "said it was some darn fall frolic—more folks than he'd ever seen in one place were going. He also told me that some young fellows were mighty worried cuz they wasn't many purty young girls like me fur them to drag 'till this monster hoe-down."

"When Uncle Zeke said that," Ethel exclaimed, "I made up my mind to get there even if I had to walk. Cuz I met a Grimsby fellow once, name of Jackpine McTrigger. He told me all Grimsby fellows were big 'n strong like him, and if I ever came to Grimsby I'd have no trouble gettin' a man."

"So I set out two nights back, figurin' on gettin' to town lots soon enough 'till all the nights. I got purty tired though, an' couldn't go no further without sleepin' a spell."

Ethel was then taken to a nearby farmhouse, where she got a hearty meal, a good night's sleep and a new pair of shoes. Then she continued on her way. She should be coming into St. Anne by now—Advertisement.

PEAR PRICE CUT

A reduction of \$10 a ton in the price of No. 1 Keiffer pears for processing was announced this week by the farm products Dept. of Agriculture. The new price is \$45 a ton, compared with the old figure of \$55, for pears with a diameter of two inches or more.

The announcement further stated that the reduction was due to a heavy crop and because of the removal of federal restrictions on import of fresh fruit from the United States.

Stiff Round Town



By GORD McGREGOR

By gosh she be was fine day last Saturday mornin', pretty fine day for... how you say, tr-judy to strike at one little English deer, who for weeks he has been eating up acres and acres of beag peach farms. Yet by goshes dis here deer he done whacked intru the wrong ting when he had his beag head into nice new shiny automobile. The deer he come out poor third, he isn't got wit no more troubles. He said.

Dis here deer he be one fine animal, belong to a fellow named Jimmies O'Brien, who have lot of animals 'side dis deer. He got dis deer, fumes, monkeys, ponies and also a werry fine fellow named Duffie who looks after all dis here animals. De beag buck, he be no so beag as people say he be, but he have great beag horns which scare the pants off a lot of people. Now dis beag horns will be good for Jimmie to hang hat on over the mantel. But Jimmie he be no get to eat wensien, some odder fellow at Wisconsin he be get hundred pounds of English meat, which I guess ain't worth too much now anyway wit de pound sterling way down low like Jimmies' buck. By gosh we sure be sorries to see the end of dis here buck, which is just about all anybody ever see when dey try an' catch beag. He was one smart animal. He was.

Whoops! Wrong Car.

Charlie Swain, of Stevensville decided to play tag with another car on the Queen Elizabeth Way last week, and for a long time he had plenty of fun, first passing the car, then when he got in front he would slow down, and in general make matters very offensive to the driver of the car behind. Charlie sure had a lot of fun with the car loaded with six men—who turned out to be Provincial Police-men from St. Catharines.

Charlie complained in court, that had he known they were cops, he would have stopped.

The magistrate pointed out to Charlie that the highway was there for the benefit of two or three million people in the province of Ontario, and not just for Charlie to play around on.

Charlie paid \$28 bucks and costs.

Main Street Promenade. Complete with master of ceremonies in the person of J. Orion Livingston, baskets of beautiful autumn flowers in the windows, and a gala crowd of first-nighters, Tony Studier opened his new furniture store on Grimsby's Main Street last Saturday night. Said Mr. Livingston, "It is always a great personal pleasure to me to see Main Street further enhanced by the opening of a new business, and it is of particular interest to see this beautiful store open, for it over two good citizens of Grimsby deserved the place they now take in the business section it is Tony and his good wife."

With that the editor dipped his hand into a basket and drew out three tickets, the first named Mrs. C. Pelous of Smithville as the winner of an upholstered chair, Ada Scott of 6 Elm St., Grimsby, winner of a coffee table, and Mrs. K. Oelkuch of 18 Depot St., winner of a hassock.

October the Beautiful! Perfumed by the burning of multi-colored leaves, the town during this great month, makes preparations for the advent of winter. Personally we hate to see this month end, for no other reason than the gal representing this month in the Esquire calendar. Having peaks at November, we have nothing to look forward to except knobbyknotted hockey playmen.

October is at a good average month. Nothing very tremendous happens except ordinary living. The 28th reports that Mr. Bonham's attack of the police force does not holdwater. Which should end the matter but probably won't. Our fruit grows start reducing their profit - loss sheets, which this fall might be as gratifying as other years. North Grimsby Township finished their pet gripe—the price water—before an

ARCHBISHOP TO VISIT ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH

His Excellency, Archbishop Matyslaw Skrzynecki, head of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of Canada, will pay his annual visit to St. George's Ukrainian Orthodox Church, Depot Street, on Sunday, October 16th.

His Excellency will celebrate High Pontifical Mass. Assisting will be Rev. W. Fedak, Rev. P. Sametz of Hamilton, and Rev. P. Olynyk of Oshawa.

A banquet will follow after the High Mass.

OBITUARY

MRS. JAMES MORRISON

A resident of North Grimsby for a great many years, Mrs. James Morrison, died at her home on the Ridge Road last Saturday morning after a lingering illness.

Deceased was a native of Scotland.

She is survived by her husband, one son, William of Grimsby, four sisters, three in Scotland and one of Montreal.

Remains rested at the Stunehouse Funeral Home until Monday, when funeral services were held from her son's home, Rev. W. Houlender officiating.

Casket bearers were: Messrs: James Stuart, George De Quetteville, Cecil Tuck, Walter Gibson, Roy Meeson and Gordon Bridge-water.

Interment was made in Queen's Lawn Cemetery.

LIGHT SESSION OF TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

North Grimsby Township Council met on Saturday afternoon and although some ten motions were put through during the light session, no items of major importance crossed the scene. Some time was spent discussing the request of Arkell Food Products, that the Township absorb the loss of time suffered by the first processing plant on September 24th, when, without warning the water was shut off for a half hour period.

A full staff was on at the time of the shutoff, and simply loafed away the thirty minute interval while the water supply was off. A motion following the discussing of the matter, with the clerk authorized to notify Arkell Food Products that in the future the factory will be notified of any shut offs, giving time, etc., council however, could not see their way clear to absorb the monetary loss as requested by the Arkell plant.

A series of motions were quickly passed, including the acceptance of the assessment roll, and the establishing of a date for the 1950 Court of Revision, which will be held on Saturday, October 29th, at 2 p.m.

It was decided that in the future the Water Committee of Council meet once a month to consider current problems and report to full council any changes in matter of policy.

Building permits were granted to E. Robinson and Hugh Moody, while council also approved the plans of a subdivision forwarded by I. Kostiv.

A motion by Councillor McEwen and seconded by Councillor Marlow authorized the Survey and Clerk to sign plans of the C.N.R. for crossing signals and warning bells at the Korman Avenue crossing.

The following accounts were accepted and a motion passed authorizing their payment.

A. M. Smith (stamps)—\$10.00.

C. H. Kirk—\$37.50.

Canadian National Telegraphs—76c.

Grimsby Independent—\$17.82.

C.N.R. (Depot St. Crossing)—\$220.97.

Payroll No. 17 (Sept. 1-15)—\$954.67.

Payroll No. 18 (Sept. 16-30)—\$427.46.

Grimsby Water Commission—\$4,194.46.

Neptune Motors Ltd.—\$269.44.

Ontario Municipal Board—\$25.

Orie's Florists—\$25.90.

T. G. Mould—\$105.00.

Town Grimsby (Joint Fire)—\$71.02.

J. G. Emsler (Water)—\$11.34.

F. R. Schwab (Water)—\$215.35.

Fees:

C. York (Charity)—\$25.96.

J. B. Atkins—\$4.00.

S. G. Bartlett—\$4.00.

L. A. McNiven—\$4.00.

P. Marlow—\$4.00.

W. H. Betts—\$8.00.

arbitration board and the House of Commons make nice remarks about the quality of Niagara—whoop! pardon me—Grimsby punches. The high school kids knock themselves out of whack playing football, and the gals do likewise cheering like mad for good old G.H.S. Nah! Nah! We got a warm spell, and people say it's Indian Summer. The next day it turns cold, and we light the furnace. Winter? Nope! Next day it's hot again. The new hospital is ready to open, Red Mason and the Unpredictables prepare to go a-bum-ing down and meet everything is just the same as last October. It's a pretty fair month.



REAL ESTATE

Mrs. Avey Lipsett has sold her fine home and seven and a half acres of choice farming land to Mr. N. W. King of Toronto. Located on Nellis Road, the Lipsett farm is considered one of the finest smaller farms in the area, and was successfully farmed by the late Avey Lipsett for over a quarter of a century.

Mr. King, a retired gentleman, took possession last week, while Mrs. Lipsett has taken up residence at 64 Main St. East.

BOY SCOUTS

The troop is to meet on Friday October 14th (F) at the High School. Apple Day baskets will be judged by the Group Committee. During this same period a Goin'-up Ceremony will be held for Robert Johnson, Harry Bourne, Murray Shaw, Jon Hand and Jim Durham.

Next regular meeting will be held on Monday, Oct. 17th. Be prepared for an out-of-doors meeting. If the weather is reasonable.

On Thanksgiving Day, Patrol Hikes were organized by P.L.'s Don McRae and Peter Bromley. The Beaver Patrol laid a trail that was supposed to be followed by the Wolf Patrol. According to reports there was some choice of signs to follow and the trailing group had to split up to make sure which one was correct. Everything ended perfectly, as the groups finally met and chose sites to prepare dinner.

FAILED TO STOP

Because he did not stop before he drove onto the Queen Elizabeth Way, Thomas Foster of Grimsby Beach struck a small car, and rolled it over three times causing \$400 damage to the car, and injuries to a woman passenger. He was charged with reckless driving, and fined \$30 or 15 days in jail.

Foster admitted that he did not stop, but said that his brakes had failed to work when he tried. Testing the brakes immediately after the accident, Constable D'Arvey Garrett found them to be in perfect condition.

Magistrate Hallett found it "pretty hard to believe that explanation," for Foster could have made a right turn onto the Q. E. W. and thus avoided trouble, if he had been travelling at only ten miles an hour as he stated he was.

LEGION JOTTINGS

We are glad to hear that the St. Catharines Branch Canadian Legion team has been declared all Ontario Senior "A" softball Champions for 1949.

There will be a pre- and Diplomas for the presentation of Trophies winners of the C. N. E. Warrior's Day Parade Competition, at the Canadian Memorial Building, 22 College Street, Toronto, on Friday, October 14th at 8 p. m.

Veterans are reminded to forward their applications for War Medals and Stars. Cards are available at the Legion Club or Post Office. There are altogether eleven stars and medals for World War I. The War Medal 1914-18 totals 1,560,000, Canadian Volunteer Service approximately 600,000; Defence Medal 400,000; 1939-45 Star 200,000; France and Germany Star 200,000; Italy Star 100,000; Atlantic Star 60,000; Africa Star 12,000; Pacific Star 10,000; Burma Star 5,000; in addition 25,000 clasps to stars will be awarded.

Major General A. E. Poits has been appointed District Administrator for the D. V. A. at Kingston. It will be remembered that the General commanded the force which carried out the Spitbergen raid so successfully. This was the Canadian's first taste of action.

COMING EVENTS

The Legion Salvage Collection will be on Saturday, October 29th 1949.

Arrangements are in hand and it is hoped that the Branch will hold a Bingo on November 6th, Saturday, November 6th is "Poppy Day," when the British Empire Service League make their annual appeal.

Sunday, November 6th is Decoration Day in Grimsby. Details of the time, etc. will be published later. Beamsville Memorial Service will be held on November 11th.

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m. Monday, October 10, 1949.
Highest temperature 81.8
Lowest temperature 47.0
Precipitation 0.54 inches

WOLF CUB PACK

The Sizers for A Pack are as follows:
Gray Six—Jack Baisley.
Brown Six—Ward Cornwell.
Green Six—Jack Fisher.
Blue Six—Graham McIntosh.

Those four members resolved their stripes and were appointed as Sizers at last week's meeting. There are five members now who have their third service star. Those receiving them were John Headlip, Bob Globe, Graham McIntosh, Jack Fisher and Ward Cornwell.

During the test period, Larry McPhail passed his National Anthem and Compass tests while Andy Kushko was successful in the Time Telling, Book Balancing and Skipping.

Ernest O'Brien and Lorne Roberts were invested at the Grand Howl of B pack. These two members were in full uniform and can now take their place about the Totem pole.

Both packs will have their decorated baskets judged at their next meeting. These will be used on Apple Day, Saturday, October 15th.

FINED FOR ASSAULT

An insult to a Dutchman's honour resulted in a bruised and cut face for John Paal, and a fine of \$36.50 for Fred Stevens, on a charge of assault occasioning actual bodily harm.

Burly blond Stevens and the short, dark Paal are both farm workers in South Grimsby township. Paal, a foreman on the farm where Stevens' parents are employed. In giving the senior Stevens his pay, Paal threw the small change on the floor, according to Fred Stevens.

"You can't do that to a Dutchman," Fred cried, and threw Paal on the table, where he began to pummel him about the head. Paal, who admitted he did not understand Dutch, said that Stevens had shouted something in Dutch when he began to hit him. "I know

he was saying, 'I'll kill you,'" Paal said.

Behind the attack, according to Stevens, was a story of days of delay in getting the pay made up. The story was very hard to follow because of his accent. Paal's speech, too, was somewhat thickened—by his bruised and swollen lips.

The reason for the delay in getting the wages, said Paal, was that the boss was sick, and did not have the energy to make up the pay. "I didn't throw the 50c on the floor," he said, "it slipped out of his hand."

In any case, the injuries to the plaintiff's face were plain enough, and there was no dispute how they got there, so that Stevens was fined \$36.50 including costs, or 10 days in jail.

L.O.L. 2732

The regular monthly meeting of L.O.L., No. 2732, will meet on Wednesday, October 19th, at 8 o'clock, in the Masonic Hall, Grimsby. A good attendance of the members is requested.

Don Hysert W.M. H. C. Holmes D.M.

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